

WEATHER — Scattered showers tonight, Friday. Low tonight 53-57.

Temperatures: 42 at 6 a.m., 66 at noon. Yesterday: 56 at noon, 64 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 66 and 37. High and low year ago: 74 and 40.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 71 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition

Covering Columbiana County

And Southern Mahoning

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Congo Policies Attacked

U.N. Facing Crisis As Reds Lash Dag

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations faced a major crisis today as a result of a slashing Soviet attack on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and his Congo policies.

A wide-open break was threatened virtually on the eve of the Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's appearance here.

Rally To Dag's Support

The Western powers, led by the United States, prepared to rally to Hammarskjold's support in another round of Security Council meetings beginning this morning on the chaotic Congo situation.

The Soviet attack, more bitter than any ever made by a big power against a U.N. secretary general, came Wednesday night from Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, newly arrived from Moscow.

cow. It reflected the intensity of the Soviet interest in the outcome of the power struggle in the new African country.

Zorin's blistering 74-minute speech against Hammarskjold was delivered after the Security Council failed to grant a Soviet bloc demand that a delegation representing leftist Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba take part in the motion to seat Lumumba's delegation, while the other eight council members abstained.

No action was taken on the admission of a rival delegation representing Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

Calls Dag Western Tool

Zorin accused Hammarskjold of being a tool of Western imperialists, of conspiring with the NATO powers to undermine Lumumba

and of trying to re-impose colonialism under the blue and white banners of the United Nations.

Chief U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth, in a statement outside the council, called the Soviet accusations "arrogant and hypocritical." He planned to throw his full support behind Hammarskjold during today's debate.

He and other council members also were working on a resolution which in effect would be an endorsement of the secretary general's Congo program.

Obviously perturbed, Hammarskjold himself took the floor briefly and answered some of the detailed charges leveled at him by Zorin. His voice rising in anger, he said his record was fully known by the council and he was going to "stand on it."

Lauds U.S. Space Program

Vice President Makes Pitch for Labor Votes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon woosed labor votes today after a free-wheeling news conference assertion he won't be downhearted if the Soviet Union puts the first man into space.

The Republican presidential

nominee told reporters it was "hard to say" whether such a Soviet achievement would have an adverse effect on his candidacy.

But if it does happen, he said, "our own program is coming along splendidly, and if they do move ahead, they won't stay there long."

That was at a televised press conference in Peoria, Ill., before he spoke in Bradley University's Field House to a cheering crowd of some 10,000 persons.

Then he flew into St. Louis on the heels of Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic rival, for an address before the convention of the million-member International Association of Machinists.

Nixon said upon his arrival here Wednesday night that he expected the union would endorse Kennedy. But, he told an interviewer, "I appreciate the invitation to address the convention—who knows, I may pick up a few votes."

Kennedy addressed the convention Wednesday.

Nixon arrived at St. Louis Municipal Airport at 11 p.m. and was greeted by a police-estimated crowd of 5,000.

He told a news conference the army was taking over rule in the strife-torn young African republic until some solution is reached between Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Mobutu, 30, was named army chief of staff only Wednesday by Kasavubu. He had told newsmen that the embassies of the Soviet Union and her satellites were being shut down and the Red diplomats expelled.

He told a news conference the army was taking over rule in the strife-torn young African republic until some solution is reached between Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba.

"It caps a wonderful day of campaigning for us," Nixon told the gathering as his wife, Pat, stood by his side. "When you see a crowd like this at this time of night in a state that is supposed to be hopelessly on the other side, believe me, things are happening."

The crowd was only about half of that which turned out for Kennedy the night before when he arrived some three hours earlier.

Nixon speaks at 8:15 a.m. before flying to Atlantic City, N.J., to address the National Federation of Republican Women. From there, he will fly to Roanoke, Va., for his fourth campaign invasion of the South.

Space Capsule Spotted In Sea

Amphibious Plane To Make Recovery

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Amph

Columbiana Swim Pool Attendance Shows Dip

COLUMBIANA — Swimming pool attendance at Firestone Park was down about 20 per cent during the recent season when compared with admissions during the summer of 1959, according to Perry Kyser, manager of the recreational park. Pool admissions totaled about \$4,000 from the Decoration Day opening to the Labor Day closing. In 1959, total attendance ran about 55,000, he said.

GERALD RYAN of East Liverpool, regional director for the Ohio Republican campaign committee, will speak at the Columbian Republican Women's Club meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school. "Knock on Any Door," a film for campaign workers, will be shown.

Mrs. J. H. Hunt, president of the Columbian club, attended the Ohio Republican convention Monday in Columbus as an alternate from the 18th District. Henry Cabot Lodge, vice presidential nominee, was the speaker.

The club has issued a list of names of volunteers who helped to make the club's booth during the last week's street fair. The workers were: Mrs. Oscar Bienshelt, Mrs. Hugh Kendall, Mrs. Bertha Marvin, Mrs. Aden Lynn, Mrs. Wilbur Ward, Mrs. Mae Fritch, Mrs. Fred Koehler, Mrs. Raymond Snoke, Mrs. Arthur Myers, Mrs. Arthur Dillon, Mrs. Hazel Rearick, Miss Mae Frye, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Beulah Zellers, Mrs. Reuben Tyson, Miss Bertha Shontz, Mrs. Curtis Bierly, Mrs. Walter Firestone, Mrs. Boyd Cunningham, Miss Margaret Morrow, Mrs. Harry Oesch, Mrs. William Stockman, Mrs. Hunt, Boyd Cunningham, R. G. Oakes and James Magill.

TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS and friends of the "Twilighters" of the Lutheran Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Maggie Douglas at the home of her son, Clyde.

The afternoon was spent playing games and Miss Karen Douglas had a brief devotional period. Rev. A. A. Anderson spoke on the blessings of old age.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clyde Douglas, assisted by her daughter, Karen. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Yerian, Francis Harter, Charlie Donbar, Mrs. Emery Metz, Alice Doss, Lena Strohecker, Mary Feight, Mrs. Eva Werner, Anna Wilson, Anna Mehner, Katie Miller, Bertha Bierman, Mary Bingham, Mrs. Margaret Douglas, Rev. A. A. Anderson, Mrs. Cora Henry and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Wilhelm.

Maggie Douglas was a dinner guest Wednesday at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas. Members extended formal thanks to Dr. R. M. Gaver and Snoke for building and wiring a judging board on which color slides

County Nets \$4,343

In State Patrol Fines

LISBON — Columbiana County's three county courts in August paid a total of \$4,343.55 to the county treasurer. The figure represented 55 per cent of state patrol fines which the county is permitted to retain.

A total of \$2,839.25 was taken in on criminal cases and \$1,504.30 on civil cases, Clerk of Courts Carl L. Stacey reports.

The state treasurer received \$1,860.75 as Ohio's share of fines on state patrol cases.

A breakdown of the three courts follows: Salem, 126 criminal and 64 civil cases; East Palestine, 113 criminal and 46 civil cases; and Lisbon, 51 criminal and 19 civil cases.

Lisbon Driver Cited

Following Accident

LISBON — Alex Margosiak, 46, of Youngstown was cited Wednesday at 8:55 a.m. for failing to yield the right of way after his truck struck a pick-up truck driven by Edward A. Shattuck, 18, of 127 E. Pine St.

Police said Shattuck was driving north on Jefferson St. when Margosiak, going east on Lincoln Way, failed to see the stop light because of the sun in his eyes, and struck the pick-up truck.

West Point PTA Will Meet Monday

WEST POINT — The West Point Parent-Teacher Assn. will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. for its first session of the school term.

PTA officers, faculty and school board members will be introduced. Refreshments will be served by the 4th grade mothers.

INSPECT CHAGRIN VALLEY
WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Robert E. Cook, a member of the House Public Works Committee and Democratic congressman from the 11th Ohio District, inspected the Chagrin River valley Wednesday in company with other officials.

The Army Corps of engineers is preparing for a \$42,000 flood control survey there, where four persons drowned in a flood two years ago. Cook praised Willoughby Hills residents for raising \$15,000 by public subscription to construct a 900-foot-long runoff channel across a bend in the river at Horseshoe Glen.

Gets SFC Position



Rural High Schools Plan 'College Night'

LISBON — Columbiana County's rural high schools — United, Salineville, Fairfield-Waterford and Beaver Local — have scheduled a "college night" for Nov. 15 when all juniors and seniors planning on entering college will meet at Beaver Local High School.

County Supt. James L. McBride was named chairman of a committee to set up this meeting for between 250 and 300 students.

About 10 colleges and training schools will be asked to send representatives to the session to discuss their college and answer questions on costs, subjects necessary for entrance and other pertinent topics.

Also serving on the committee will be Mrs. Marilyn Solak of Salineville, county high school consultant; Hubert Lawrence of Lisbon, county psychologist; David Habeger of Fairfield-Waterford; Joe Marra, United; Tom Leek, Salineville, and Franklin Sturgeon of Beaver Local.

CHILDREN POLIO VICTIMS

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 3-year-old West Side girl and a 3-year-old Willard boy are the latest polio cases admitted to Metropolitan General Hospital. Both children have paralytic type polio, Dr. J. Glen Smith, Cleveland health commissioner said.

There have been 13 cases and no deaths from infantile paralysis in Greater Cleveland this year, compared with 23 cases and two deaths in 1959 to this date.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

5.8 Million Voters Estimated In Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio will have 5,833,000 potential voters this November, the Census Bureau estimates.

But the bureau notes that many of these will be ineligible to vote because they have not satisfied state voting requirements, are confined in prisons or mental hospitals.

The bureau estimated that about 107 million Americans will be old enough to vote in the November election.

It includes the purchase of 1,471 acres of land at a cost of \$143,940 and the creation of an 180 acre lake. The lake, Wetzel says, will be used for fishing, boating and swimming.

Wetzel said this recreation area, like other similar projects, will be paid for out of the state's share

HIGHLANDTOWN DAM Project Explained

Real estate and personal property taxes are not paying for the construction of the Highlandtown Dam and hunting reserve in southern Columbiana County, it was emphasized today by State Representative Clarence L. Wetzel.

He announced that the project is to be engineered, designed and constructed between now and June 30, 1963.

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LIQUIDATING BUSINESS

CLEVELAND (AP) — An East Side manufacturer of electric switchboxes and outlets gave notice Tuesday night to 36 employees on strike since Sept. 1 that he is liquidating his business. Milton E. Kaden, plant superintendent, said he was speaking for his father, owner of Newark Manufacturing Co.

SALE!

3 VAN LOADS OF LOVELY

Franklin

SHOWROOM SAMPLES

Suites—Sectionals—Chairs—Sofas

REDUCED 30% to 50%

CONVENIENT TERMS

Arbaugh's

Open Monday and Friday Evenings.

MURPHY'S VALUES FOR HOMEMAKERS! FALL HOME SALE

INDUSTRIALIST SUCCUMBS

FINIDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Services will be held Friday for William B. Brewer, 60, of Findlay, president and chairman of the board of Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. Brewer died in his office Wednesday night of a heart attack. Services will be at the College First Church of God.

Brewer, a native of Spencerville, Allen County, was active in Findlay civic affairs. He was a trustee of Findlay College. Survivors include his widow, Ruth, two daughters, and five sons.



THE CAR COAT ON THE MOVE!

One of today's top style favorites turns itself inside out to please... big bold Botany plaid wool on one side, Botany solid wool on the other. Extra-big pockets, braid trim... and water-repellent however it's worn.

Bloomberg's
Fashion Leaders Since 1907
The Tailored Hide-A-Way

ASH

The Youngest Most Flattering Collection
of Budget-Minded Hats

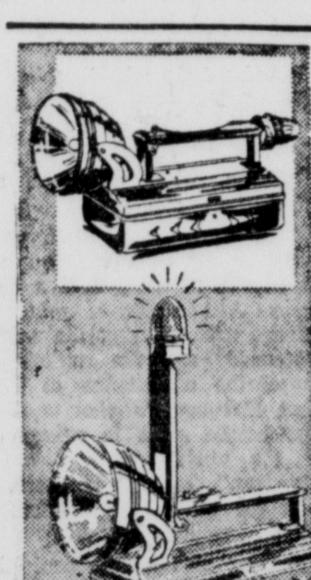
\$1.98

To
\$9.98

From tiny clip of velvet or feathers to velvet shell or pillbox to soft draped cloche. Felt or beaver felt, fake fur or satins. All the new colors of the season as well as darks, neutrals, whites.

Shop - ASH MILLINERY - 528 E. State St.

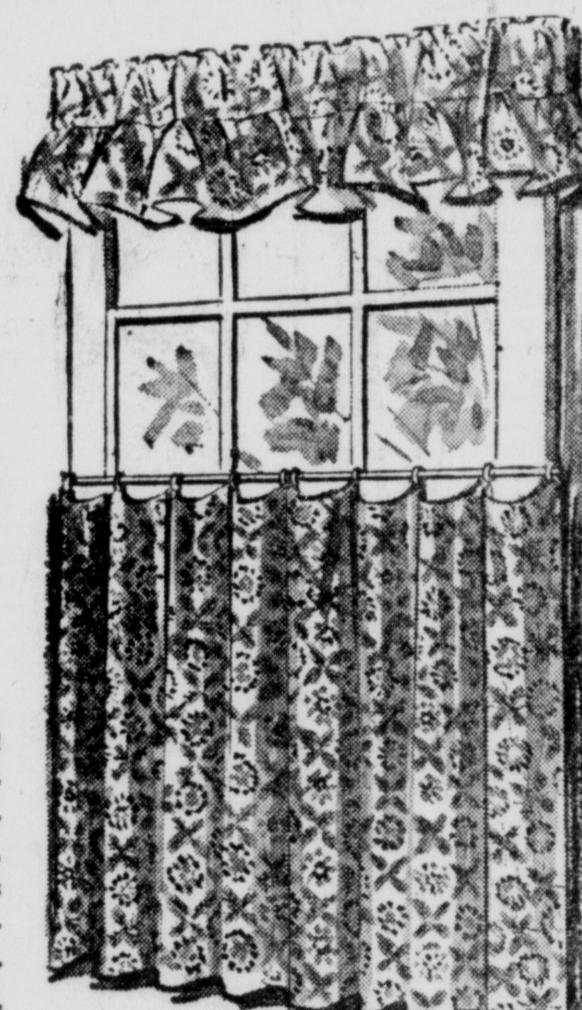
Purses
All Sizes —
Colors — Materials
\$1.98 - \$7.98



99c

\$1.49 Value! Combination hand lantern and warning blinker for camping, auto and general household use. Sturdy metal case complete with bulbs.

Open
9:30 - 5:00 Daily
Friday
9:30 - 9:00 P.M.



SAILCLOTH CAFE CURTAIN SETS

\$1.66
COMPLETE SET

Famous "Indian Head" heavy sailcloth will give wonderful wear! Colorful prints in kitchen, provincial, cowboy and kiddie designs. Cafe has scalloped top, bone rings for hanging; 58 inches wide overall, 36 inches long. Ruffled valance, size 11x54 inches.

SAVE 32¢ ON EACH SET



77c

8x10-inch overall size with ready made mats to fit your photos in 6x8, 7x9 or 8x10-inch sizes. Neat gold finish metal frame. Regularly 98c.



77c

Package of 5 large 13x16½-inch dish cloths in heavy quality absorbent cotton with overlocked edges. Assorted color stripe pattern. Regularly \$1.00 Value!



SPECIAL! HI-LO RUGS

30x50 and
26x72 inches

Washable cotton cut pile rugs; fringed all around... non-skid latex back. Decorator colors of hunter green, beige, light gray, red, white, sandalwood, pink, shrimp and orange.

Regularly \$1.98 Each!

Mahogany and Blonde Cocktail and End Tables \$4.99

Red Heart Yarn, reg. \$1.19 Now 94c

Kinder Mats—Plush Mats for Small Children to Play On \$1.98

Drapery Material 2 yds. 88c

FLOCKED NYLON CURTAINS, 60"-63"-78" each \$1.99

SHOWER CURTAINS, white, pink, blue and green \$1.98

Special Buy On YARN RUGS
23x43-94c
30x52-\$1.66

NO CARRYING CHARGE



**2 for
\$2.99**

Regularly \$1.98 Each!



Regularly \$1.98 Each!

each \$1.99

now \$1.99

each \$1.99</

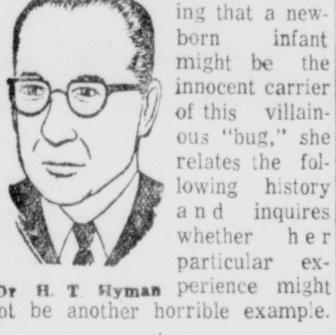
The Doctor Says

By Dr. H. T. HYMAN

'Cloud Babies' Carry, Spread Infection

From a hospital comes a letter from a young mother who, after a month of "doctoring for what appeared to be a carbuncle on the forefinger of the left hand," now faces amputation of the "tip bone of that finger." The infecting organism has proven to be a staphylococcus.

And after reading my recent column suggesting that a newborn infant might be the innocent carrier of this villainous "bug," she relates the following history and inquires whether her particular experience might not be another horrible example.



Dr. H. T. Hyman
not be another horrible example.

HER DAUGHTER, now nine and a half years old, came home from the hospital as a newborn infant with "a mess of baby impetigo."

She, the patient, had a breast abscess three years ago.

Her husband and one of her other daughters "had boils and carbuncles all last winter."

The daughter who originally had "baby impetigo" has had "a series of deep boils" from one of which her doctor grew a staphylococcus that was apparently identical with the strain that produced the infection that now threatens to cost the mother the tip of her finger.

"Could it be possible," the mother inquires, "The child has carried that germ all these (9½) years?"

I'M AFRAID the answer is "quite probably."

These "cloud babies," (as they've recently been christened by Dr. Heinz Eichenwald who writes of them in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.), are literally surrounded by swarms of bacteria

innocent carriers of enemy staphylococci.

I hope that my colleagues who are caring for our correspondents will forgive me for presuming to make suggestions sight unseen, as it were, but a broad principle of medical treatment is involved in the answer to the young mother's natural inquiry as to the best method for attacking this complex problem.

These, I believe, are the necessary steps that must be taken to rid the household of the staphylococcal menace.

1. Identification of the exact strain of organism involved in the epidemic;

2. TESTING of the strain against available antistaphylococcal agents;

3. Treatment of each member of the household with the chosen antistaphylococcal agent;

4. Thorough ventilation of the home from attic to cellar;

5. Prolonged boiling of household and personal linens before routine

washing and ironing;

6. Re-treatment of the entire group at the first sign of any resumption of staphylococcal invasion.

Time-consuming and expensive, you say? Not nearly as time-consuming as the mother's 16 days in the hospital. Not nearly as expensive as the tip of her finger.

Dear Reader: Dr. Hyman appreciates your comments and questions but regrets that the heavy weight of his mail doesn't permit

him to answer each individual letter or post card. However, he will comment in columns like the above upon matters of general or unusual interest.

Franke and daughter Hilda on Thursday. Miss Margaret McPherson has re-entered Salem Bible Institute for her senior year in high school. The Columbiana County Cultivators Advisory Council of the Farm Bureau Association will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hoopes Friday evening.

Kenneth Phillips has returned home from Kinnard, Ind., where he was song leader in evangelistic services for the Spiceland Quarterly meeting.

Antiques Show

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

CALVIN CENTER AUD.

SEPTEMBER 16-17-18

Open 12 Noon - 10 p.m. Closing Sun. 6 p.m.

SPECTACULAR EXHIBITS - TO VIEW OR BUY OFFERINGS VARY DAY TO DAY!

Free Parking! Fine Food! Daily Door Prize!

BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

It Isn't How Much You Earn It's How Much You Save

Save a little, or save a lot, but save regularly. Put away part of every pay check.

Open your savings account with us today.

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Shop Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:00
BEAUTIFUL DECORATING
Cost less than you think... at Penney's



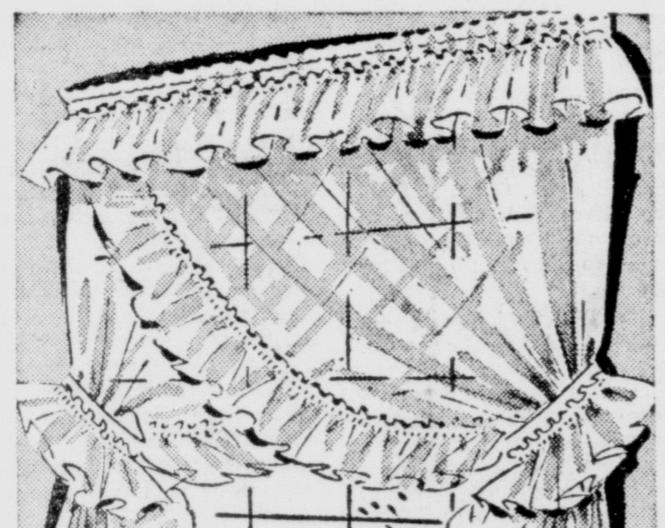
JACQUARD DRAPE WASH - N - HANG!

7.95 pair

48 by full 90 inches

Beautiful brocade look, and Penney's heavy textured drapes, machine wash at medium setting, need no ironing. Cotton, rayon, White, sandalwood, champagne, rose, gold, blue.

Shop Downstairs Store.



Dacron Priscillas! Lovely Sheers, Only

4.98
PAIR
114 by 54.
Other Sizes to 19.95

Velvety Tufted Viscose Rayon

5.00

78 by 105, 90 by 105 inches

What a buy in a viscose rayon chenille that's almost lint-free, machine washes at medium setting! Heavy fringe! White, gold, green, brown, rose.

Pile Scatter!

2.98

24 by 40 inches

Fashion shades for any decor! Deep molded motif. Machine wash (medium set). Beige, pink, white, green, sandalwood, lilac, more. 32 inch round \$3.98. Other sizes 4.98.

Rubber Pillows

4.00 ea.

19 by 26 inches

Resilient, non-allergenic, firm pillows... Buy the pair at Penney's! And you get sanitized zipper covers. Savings prices!

TRY DEAN'S FOR GREATER SAVINGS TOMORROW! 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



EXPANSION WATCH BANDS
SAVE NOW AT ...

\$1.55



**BRIDE and GROOM
14K GOLD BANDS**
PRICED FROM ...

\$9.88

FOR BOTH RINGS

EASY TERMS

NO CASH NEEDED AT DEAN'S!

IMPORTED CHINA

Musical TEAPOT ONLY \$1.98

22-Kt. GOLD TRIMMED



AS YOU POUR IT PLAYS "Tea for Two"

Hand-Painted, Rose Decorations

ALSO AT DEAN'S! Musical

Coffee Pots - - - Beer Steins - - -

Sewing Baskets, Jewel Boxes, Etc.

NOW AT DEAN'S!

COMPLETE

8mm COLOR Movie Outfit

PROJECTOR COVER INCLUDED

PICTURE READING ELECTRIC EYE LIGHT METER

100' OF FILM

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Thursday, September 15, 1960

Page 4

Our Recreational Program

Cool weather may have cut down on the patronage of the Centennial Park swimming pool this summer, but the city's parks and playgrounds program as a whole showed increased attendance.

In fact, the number of boys and girls making use of the parks and supervised school-ground playlots facilities has been climbing year after year. This reflects a greater appreciation by the public of the activities offered.

Daily attendance figures were kept and when the season closed officially on Labor Day, the total was 10,436 for an average of 267 children each day.

There were years within the memory of many of Salem's now grown-up youngsters when the city's recreational facilities were

something to be hoped for. Promotional work by interested persons and organizations, a more active park commission and voters' sanction of a park operating levy did the trick, although the results didn't come overnight.

Fortunately, the parks program is still growing and if Salem residents continue to show the same interest our community can have a recreational program second to none.

Winter-time activities are centered at the Memorial Building and the YWCA and there are still those among us who are optimistic enough to believe that someday an indoor swimming pool also will be a reality.

A wholesome recreational program is a compliment to the city.

Sen. Kennedy Has Cleared the Air

In his address before the Greater Houston Ministerial Assn., Sen. John F. Kennedy came to grips with the political difficulty created for him by his Roman Catholic religion.

The state of Texas, he knew, might be alienated by the doubt of its Protestants that a Roman Catholic in the White House could be independent of his church in making temporal decisions.

Sen. Kennedy resolved the doubt with the forthright statement that he would make all decisions in accordance with his own conscience, "without regard to outside religious pressures or dictates."

This affirmed what Sen. Kennedy had been saying ever since discussion of his religion entered the campaign, but this time it was said in a context and in a manner that cleared the air.

HE DECLARED that he, as a Roman Catholic in the United States, does not believe in the church-state connection that has given the Vatican powerful influence over Old World governments.

He said that his church and its leaders had no more right to advise him on public policy than Protestant ministers had to tell their parishioners how to vote.

Sen. Kennedy stated that public officials in the United States should not request or accept instructions on public policy either directly or indirectly from any ecclesiastical source seeking to impose its will on the general public.

Castro Now Becomes Batista

Nothing sheds less comfort on a politician living by the cold rules of survival than reminders that everything comes out even in the long run.

Fidel Castro, who came to power by overthrowing a revolution that had turned counter-revolutionary, now admits in a public speech that there is a new revolution in Cuba and that his own revolution is a counter-revolution.

What do the new revolutionists stand for? Freedom from high-handed oppression, of course.

They stand for the same thing that Castro's revolutionists stood for when they were trying to undermine and overthrow the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

They stand for the same thing that Castro's revolutionists stood for when they attacked the dictatorship of Gerardo Machado in 1931.

And, in the event the new revolution suc-

ceeds, it will follow the course of all governments that come to power through violence. It will try to live by the sword that eventually will destroy it.

Fidel Castro is an intelligent man, although he doesn't always talk like one. He knows the history of revolutionary movements in Cuba. The only difference between his and the ones that preceded it is the way his revolution switched colors and turned to the Soviet Union, to the chagrin of all who had backed it as a bona fide movement to free Cubans from Batista's dictatorship.

That may make a difference. Castro apparently thinks it will make so much difference that United States Marines will eventually rout the Russians; he keeps talking about this.

It affords insight into his state of mind. He has sensed what is obviously in the future for the Cubans. They and their "liberators" have become the prisoners of an Old World power.

This time, though, there will be no Americans to come to the rescue. If that new revolution that Castro says is brewing up in the hills doesn't materialize, Cuba would have been better off in the corrupt clutches of Spain.

These beautiful nights teenagers don't have sense enough to come in out of the moonlight.

By H. I. Phillips

modern white man is working back to similar accommodations in housing. They are not much roomier and they leak more than Indian tents ever did.

MOLOTOV HAS BEEN switched from Outer Mongolia to Vienna by Moscow. Is this a pardon for good behavior or a late claim that he beat all the Olympics' high and distance jumpers?

Sen. Kennedy's slogan is "On to the new frontiers!" But too many Americans think they are frontier-men if they are struggling along with a one-car garage and last year's TV set.

"We are in the midst of a period of which the least to be said is that it is agitated"—Charles de Gaulle. The understatement of the century.

Remember away back when no dance ended in a riot-call?

One of New York's famous library lions is now pure white while the other is a dark gray. It is not a step toward two-tone library lions. The "uptown lion" has been repaired and sandblasted. He looks more supercilious than ever. The "downtown lion" has a little happier look unwashed.

Census bureau still has trouble over wrong counts on some cities. Well, a lot of people are not sure where they are these days, which makes it even.

His dwelling was a tepee or tent and the

Shore Leave



Business In Politics

By RAYMOND MOLEY

A new and incalculable element will appear in the results of this general election which may have great significance. This is the movement now widespread among business firms, in developing programs in political education.

There is little that suggests a pro-management or anti-labor intent in this and the methods adopted are perfectly legal.

The objective is to get as many individuals as possible with some managerial competence and education to do what is the manifest duty of every American. For the government will depend upon the number and variety of those who actively participate in politics.

THIS AWAKENING of management to its duty, however, stems in considerable part from the example of the labor unions that have had spectacular success in mobilizing the strength of their members in behalf of chosen candidates and issues.

Businessmen all over the state exerted prodigious efforts to get a

big vote to the polls and the result was that Taft carried every industrial county.

Since Ohio has in past elections tended to indicate the trend nationally, I have had my assistant, Raymond Moley, Jr., visit the Cleveland area and report on the progress of the various programs of political education initiated by business firms here.

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A sense of political responsibility in that area has been alive among businessmen for several years. In 1950 the labor union mobilized enormous efforts in money and manpower to try to defeat Sen. Taft, who had mortally offended labor leaders by sponsoring and putting through the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947.

Businessmen all over the state exerted prodigious efforts to get a

Oopsy-Daisy

By TRUMAN TWILL

Lively interest always can be stirred up by discussions of education in this bootstrap-lifting republic. Americans are the original eager beavers when the subject is learning.

But they never ask the kids what they think about it. They're afraid they might find out something that would go contrary to their own thoughts — their own misconceptions.

Yes, misconceptions. Parents know no more about the educational experiences of their own children than a pig knows about Thanksgiving. They think of school as it was when they were making like pupils, which may have been when pupils still dipped water out of a wooden bucket with a gourd and carried wood for a baseburner.

They have no more idea than a rabbit what is being taught in schools now, and in many cases if they knew they'd be shocked. When they went to school, the fellow who taught physics was still droning that what went up had to come down and muttering that the smallest particle of matter was the atom which could not, of course, be split.

James Fenimore Cooper was still regarded as a contributor to American belletrist letters. White men still were bearing their "burden" east of Suez, and what pupils learned in fuddy-duddy civics books bore no resemblance to anything even then in use in any government on Earth.

Children were sewed up in heavy underwear from freezing to thawing each winter. Congo rhymed with bongo, no one had run a four-minute mile, and no one had heard of William Faulkner or the figures that would fill in the blank places on the chart of the elements that hung on the wall in the chemistry room.

That is the trouble with parents, relative to education. They say it's a great thing, because that's what they are supposed to say. But they resent the way education keeps rolling along and the way each generation must discover the world on its own terms. It's like the co-ed who wrote to her parents a generation ago that she weighed 110 pounds undressed for gym and they wired back in alarm, "Who's Gym?"

It takes a lot of parental moxie to push a birdling out of the nest when it's time for the big push that sends the poor thing fluttering away to college, where hungry cats will be waiting and all kinds of doubtful birds are going to be encountered.

Some of the experiences will not be good. Feathers will be ruffled,

Beaks will get bent. Some of the early worms will turn out to be plastic, with strings attached. There will be stubbed toes, many a distressed fluttering in crosswinds and indigestible substances that will stick in crows.

It is grim prospect. No parent worth his mortgages can face it without feeling ill inside. No maw and paw can help but be aware of the possibility their birdling might fall in with starlings or old crows.

Only one thing makes the prospect enurable, and September is the time to remember it. Sooner or later, every birdling must fly under its own power. This is one thing no one else can do for it.

The surest way is to push it out of the nest. If it can't make its wings go by this time, something's wrong with it and a cat will get it anyway. So, oopsy-daisy, out you go! The birdlings love it. Ask them.

But now and then a season comes along that lives in your mind forever.

The summer of 1960 has been

quietly in the very eye of each passing hurricane of this troubled summer, and will remember it kindly for the small untroubled pleasures it brought.

Here's one man's list of blessings:

Here in Manhattan the temperature never hit 90 degrees.

Many worried over the global population explosion, but in our house we still felt glad because our 7-year-old daughter grew an inch or so in height and five pounds in weight. We were sure a crowded world wouldn't begrudge her this added space.

Stepped on live bee: One daughter—once.

Attacked by sharks: None.

"It's been such a nice summer—I hate to see it go," many people are saying. And that is what they will remember, in the years when names like Khrushchev and Castro and Lumumba fade from the mind.

Won't you, too?

Matter of Fact

The Mayan Indians didn't just cheer their basketball stars—they gave them the shirts off their backs. The object of play was to shoot a ball through a stone ring set high on a wall. Whenever a player succeeded in this difficult feat, fans threw their possessions to him. But when fans didn't throw gifts, the players helped them selves. Well-dressed spectators had to run for cover after a successful shot to save their garments.

Nikita's Reception

By DAVID LAWRENCE

U.S. Has Plenty of Propaganda Ammunition

What to do about Nikita Khrushchev's visit to New York is getting to be a bigger question mark for the moment than who is going to win the presidential election in November.

Two opposite views are prevalent. Harry Truman, for instance, expresses the opinion that Khrushchev should be ignored by the press because he has insulted our President, while Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says it's "silly" to restrict Khrushchev's movements to Manhattan Island as the Department of State has ordered.

It will be noted that Mrs. Roosevelt spoke her mind while visiting in London, where several British newspapers have been sharply critical of the American government's decision.

The trouble, of course, is that the British suffer from a historic affinity for politeness to dictators, and unwittingly they build up the ego of such men. Had they gotten tougher with Hitler in the 1930's, instead of playing up to him at "summit" conferences at Munich, there might not have been a second world war.

The issue between those who would embrace Khrushchev, or at least treat him just as if he were a sane and civilized diplomat, and those who would snub him spectacularly is not one that is going to be settled by public opinion.

If the American people had their way, they would prefer to have the Soviet dictator shipwrecked on a desert island — without vodka — during his voyage across the Atlantic this week.

THE GAME which he is planning to play at the United Nations meeting is one that has to be countered skillfully by the American government.

The Soviet dictator's speeches undoubtedly will add to the insults he flung at this country during the Paris summit Conference last May. There will have to be forceful responses this time from the American representatives.

As for the restrictions placed on Khrushchev's movements, this step was taken for two reasons.

First, the problem of affording protection to the Soviet dictator and his party might get beyond control as passions rise.

Second, the American government did not invite the Soviet dictator to tour the United States.

It will be recalled that he himself withdrew an invitation previously extended to President Eisenhower to visit Russia.

One reason given for the cancellation was that the political climate in Russia had altered and that the people there were in an antagonistic mood toward the United States. So it works both ways.

If the Soviet dictator thinks that, because the Eisenhower administration is winding up its term, the people here no longer care how

many insults are flung at their president, he can be adequately informed of his mistake only by demonstrations of displeasure to his coming such as he will doubtless encounter next week.

Certainly the Hungarian refugees in the United States are not happy to see the Communist puppet who heads the Hungarian government coming here arm-in-arm with the Soviet dictator.

THE COMBINATION awakens bitter memories of the bloodshed of their Hungarian kinsmen — the brutality of tanks riding roughshod over the bodies of men, women and children in Budapest in 1956.

Khrushchev evidently thought that a mobilization at the United Nations of officials of the Communist bloc, including foreign ministers and premiers under his thumb, would impress the American people.

One is surprised to see Nasser of Egypt falling for the Khrushchev line and attaching himself to the group led by the Communist chieftain, but it will be recalled that the Egyptian dictator has been getting vast sums of money from Moscow for the Aswan Dam, and he must show some sense of reciprocity. A visit to the U.N. to please Khrushchev is a cheap price to pay.

This, however, is hardly the "neutralism" which so many of the newborn countries now claim to be their policy. About all it proves is that the movement against "colonialism" was largely exploited by the Communists as a means of substituting their own brand of colonialism in the Middle East and Southeast Asia and now in Africa.

The attitude of the American people is unmistakably clear. If they had their way, they would prefer that the newspapers did not print a line about Khrushchev's visit or give space to his speeches. But the press, on the other hand, has learned from experience that suppression plays the game of the criminal and that exposure of the guilty is the best policy at all times.

CERTAINLY in the propaganda battle American officials are not to passive.

There are plenty of charges that can be aired during the Khrushchev visit to the U.N. For one thing, his regime can be charged formally with treason against the U.N. during the last few weeks in the Congo.

Likewise, American speakers can demand that true independence be given to the countries now behind the Iron Curtain.

For what avail is it that Khrushchev should be crying out for independence for the black men of Africa, when millions of white men, yellow men and brown men in Europe and Asia are being held under the yoke of Communism?

There is lots to be said to Nikita Khrushchev during his coming visit and it is to be hoped that the American government will make some interesting news that will deflate Khrushchev's propaganda campaign.

Blessings of 1960

By HAL BOYLE

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THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 32 and have held semi-executive jobs ever since I was graduated from college. I've had three babies in the last seven years and worked through all three pregnancies. The last baby was almost born in the office.

I'm not complaining, because I feel good all the way through.

Last month I kept to-the-penny records and discovered that after I paid my housekeeper and laundress, added the taxi, lunch and bus fares, payroll deductions and income tax on my salary, I cleared \$77.50 for the month. This does not include money spent on clothes which I wouldn't need if I stayed home.

I told my husband I want to quit work. He grew panicky and said, "We can't make it on one pay check. You'll have to stay with it."

I want to quit. What do you say?—PLAIN PRACTICAL.

Dear Practical: I say quit.

Most families manage on one check and yours can, too.

Your children need you more than you need the \$77.50 a month. Your husband is unfair to insist that you stay in the harness after you've told him you prefer to stay home.

If you don't get out now, when it makes sense, you'll be totin' that bale and liftin' that bale for the rest of your life.

Rekindling Old Flame

Dear Ann: I am a charter member of the "I-Wish-I-Had-It To Do Over Again" Club. I started to date a terrific girl about a year ago. We are both in our early 20s and should have known better than to see each other every night for months.

Well, the inevitable happened. Pretty soon the big attraction was sex and we hardly talked or went any place interesting. You know the old story.

We broke up after three months. I've dated many girls since and she's gone out with different fellows.

Now I've begun to think of her again and I want to date her, but this time on the straight and narrow. Is it possible for a couple to behave themselves after they've had a sizzling affair?—STEVE.

Dear Steve: It's possible, but unlikely. To revive a once-intimate relationship on a restrained basis takes a strong will and a stronger won't. You also need cooperation from the girl.

Talk it over with her and make it plain you'd like to start dating her again — this time within moral limits.

Taught by Experience

Dear Ann: I'd like to say a few words to the girl who is considering marrying "a nice young American-born man whose grammar and pronunciation are embarrassing."

Many years ago I thought if I corrected my sweetheart tactfully he'd improve. Before our marriage he sat silent when I corrected him. After marriage he let loose with language that is unprintable.

When the children were young they asked him why he said "munt" for month and "wit ya"

for "with you." They got the same response I did — a string of profanity.

Now the grandchildren are asking the same question.

You have often said in your column, Ann: Marriage is not a reform school." I'd like to add . . . "nor is it a postgraduate course in English."

If the fellow doesn't speak correctly by the time he's out of school — he never will. —NO TEACHER.

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Elkton

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Dyke of Lima were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Exline.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Evans

spent the weekend at Williamsburg, Va., and the Skyline Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Switzer of Daytona Beach, Fla., have returned home after visiting his sisters, Misses Beth and Lois Switzer.

Mr. Dale Blazer and children attended the Canfield Fair.

Mr. Lloyd Ward of the Elkhorn Rd. was called to Rochester, Pa., by the death of his sister, Mrs. Florence Biggins Everett, a former Elkhorn resident. Burial was in the East Palestine cemetery.

Mrs. William Jones of Lisbon, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. George Eells visited Thursday with Mr. William Wynn of East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale and four sons of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have concluded a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammon. Mrs. Hale will be remembered as Louise Ammon.

A man's brain is smaller than that of an elephant, but not in proportion to total weight.

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Greenford

Miss Vesta Kindig was hostess to members of the Home Circle Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Perry Kindig and Mrs. Katherine Hively were guests. The place for the October meeting was not decided.

Mrs. Ervin Zeigler was hostess to the Jolly Time Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Bush at Steubenville Thursday afternoon, serving a steak dinner at noon. Mrs. Tom Howells invited

members to her home for the October meeting.

Mrs. Fred Puttkamer was hostess to members of the Needlers Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harold Feicht will be hostess in October.

Mrs. Paul Baird will be hostess to King's Daughters Class of the Lutheran Church tonight at her home near Millville.

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Ann

The Social Notebook

MRS. GEORGE THOMAS of 428 Perry St. was hostess to the Embroidery Club Tuesday evening.

Five hundred was the diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Ronald Callahan, Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. Peter Benedict and Mrs. Tony Colian Jr.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Eugene Eoff were guests.

Mrs. Carl Kaiser assisted the hostess when refreshments were served.

The Oct. 11 meeting is planned for the home of Mrs. Gerald Fowler of 926 Jones Drive.

MRS. JOSEPH HURRAY of N. Union Ave. entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Wallace King and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman Jr.

Mrs. Russell Hackett assisted the hostess when refreshments were served.

The next meeting, Oct. 13, will be at the home of Mrs. King of Highland Ave.

UNIQUE CLUB MEMBERS were the guests of Mrs. Dominic DeRienzo Tuesday evening at her Oak St. home, with Mrs. Harold Parker and Mrs. Richard Eakin as guests.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry DeRienzo and Mrs. Tullio Ciotti. The special prize went to Mrs. Eakin.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter Woods.

The next meeting is Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs. Henry DeRienzo of 285 E. 8th St.

MRS. JOSEPH JENNINGS was honored at a stork shower recently honored at a stork shower recently at the home of Mrs. John Maruskin of 741 W. Pershing St.

Bingo was enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. John Syppko, Mrs. Robert Whitehill, Mrs. Michael Grell, Mrs. John Gonduki and Mrs. Julia Bojanansky. Mrs. Ray Hilliard received the special prize.

Among the 24 guests present were the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Dolores Marin and her daughter, Dr. Lilia Vergel of Cuba.

Lunch was served buffet style from a table decorated in pastel tones, featuring a stork and a baby, flanked by vases of asters and marigolds. Assisting the hostess were Mr. Tony Frank, Mrs. Gonduki, Mrs. Carl Kaiser, Mrs. Grell and Miss Mary Benedict.

A BENEFIT WAS planned for Sept. 22 and 23 when the Harriet Watt Guild met recently at the Church of Our Saviour.

Mrs. Jack Ellis conducted the business meeting, with 13 members present. Devotions were led by the Rev. T.G.S. Whitney.

Mrs. William Mehne and Mrs. Frank Culler were named co-chairmen for the benefit to be held in the undercroft of the church.

Lunch was served by Misses Betty and Emily Wright and Louise Barrett.

The next meeting is Oct. 5.

THREE NEW MEMBERS were received at the Tuesday night meeting of Oakleaf Temple Pythagorean Sisters of Greenfield.

They were Mrs. Arlin Coy and Mrs. Joseph Burbick, who were taken in by obligation, and Mrs. Henry Long, who was initiated. Mrs. John Ferguson transferred from the Rogers Temple and Mrs. Paul Baird was re-instated.

Plans were made to entertain the Youngstown Friendship Temple at a dinner meeting Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Fern Riddle, Mrs. Nellie Atkinson and Mrs. Wanda Dickson from Washingtonville Temple.

Mrs. Theodore Baker won the special prize and Mrs. Viola Hendricks, the mystery box.

Lunch was served by Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. John Harbin.

TWENTY MEMBERS attended the Monday meeting of Quaker City Eagles Auxiliary at the Eagles Home.

Mrs. Margaret Ritchie presided, and plans were made to hold a benefit Thursday and Friday at the Eagles Home.

Janice Elliott was given the special prize. The lunch committee consisted of Mrs. Sadie Doyle, Mrs. Margaret Boales and Mrs. Ola House.

The next meeting is Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKenzie have returned to their home in Brownsville, Tex., after spending the summer with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon McKenzie of S. Union Ave. and other relatives.

ENDRES GROSS FLOWERS-GIFTS E. State ED. 7-3477

HOTEL METZGER Coffee Shoppe

FRIDAY SPECIAL STUFFED PEPPERS

OR FRESH LAKE PERCH

Potato, Choice of Vegetable and Salad Roll, Butter, Coffee

EAST STATE ST.

Betrothal Revealed



... Miss Carol Lynn Lehwald

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lehwald of 836 S. Lincoln Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Larry Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Horton of East Springfield.

Miss Lehwald, a 1958 graduate of Salem High School, is a junior at Mount Union College. Her fiance, also a student at Mount Union College, is a 1958 graduate of Springfield Local High School.

The meeting was opened with singing led by Mrs. Kenneth McNeal, followed by prayer by Mrs. Jack Bleakley and Mrs. Maxine Jackson.

Mrs. Edward Shoff presided at the business session. A book report on Bulgaria was given by Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Mrs. Bleakley read a letter from her missionary prayer partner in India.

Plans were made to send boxes to the Indian station in the town of

The program featured a movie on missionary work in Korea. The remainder of the evening was spent sewing.

The hostess served lunch to the 21 in attendance.

The Oct. 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Close of Mill St.

KING'S DAUGHTERS Class of Greenfield Lutheran Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Baird of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Edward Witmer was developmental leader, and Mrs. Jesse Nesseth was in charge of entertainment.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Arlin Coy, Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Mrs. Thomas Howells and Mrs. Lee Bush.

Members of the class attended in school girl attire.

The next meeting is Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Nesbeth of RD 5, Salem.

IRA SWIGER of RD 3, Salem, was honored at a family gathering Sunday in observance of his 73rd birthday anniversary. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Swiger of Stratton Road, were hosts at the affair.

Mr. Swiger's entire family was present for the event, including his wife, Dottie, his six children, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Four generations were among the 42 in attendance.

Baseball games and visiting were enjoyed by the group.

When the roll call was read, each member told where she was during her vacation.

An invitation was received to attend the Halle "Holiday and Party Table Settings" demonstration in Cleveland Sept. 21. Tickets are not needed.

The National Council of State Garden Clubs will hold its final instruction course of the series Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at the Boardman Methodist Church.

Mrs. William Lowry, exhibit chairman, reported that Mrs. Fred Koeneich received a blue ribbon for her dried arrangement at the Canfield Fair.

Benefit Is Planned

Mrs. Massa, ways and means chairman, reminded members of the future benefit, for which both summer and winter items will be needed. Mrs. Massa will pick up donations if notified.

Mrs. Hornig, Garden Center chairman, reported a book with a changed format from previous scrapbooks was sent in to be considered for a state award. This book concerns Garden Center only.

Mrs. Russell Limestahl, garden therapy chairman, said that Charles J. Mosher Jr., Salem City Hospital Administrator, complimented the club members for their fine work in keeping the latest magazines at hand in the waiting rooms.

Reporting also for the Junior Garden Club committee, Mrs. Limestahl said that children from Buckeye School are submitting na-

ture collections to Columbus for awards.

Four members, Mrs. Koeneich, Mrs. Massa, Mrs. Russell Moore and Mrs. Smith will attend the three-day 33rd annual state meeting entitled "Flight to Friendship," in Dayton this month.

A report on horticulture was given by Mrs. George Peterson, who pointed out that there are about 250 flowers, trees and shrubs that are attacked by beetles. This, she said, is the time to reseed, fertilize and use insecticides to kill the beetles before they go underground. Two or three months are needed before the chemicals applied become effective and destroy the grubs, she declared.

Mrs. Clyde McFeely gave a report on conservation and told how watchful one should be on conserving, guarding, protecting and using our world wisely through its natural resources." Conservation and good citizenship go hand in hand, she added.

Program Theme Carried Out

"Table Settings in Color" was the program theme for the evening. A breakfast table in red and white was presented by Mrs. Charles Mattevi, Mrs. William Mackey, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Ospeck.

A luncheon table in yellow and gray was featured by Mrs. Orein Naragon, Mrs. Skowron, Mrs. Richard Lawrence and Mrs. Don Harvey. The formal dinner table in pink and white was made by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Robert Rheutan, Mrs. Donald Reichert and Mrs. Leo Edwards.

A buffet table in shades of deep blue and white, was created by Mrs. Massa, Mrs. Peterson, Mr. R. J. Mosher Jr., Salem City Hospital Administrator, complimented the club members for their fine work in keeping the latest magazines at hand in the waiting rooms.

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Lisbon Social Notes

The 20th anniversary of the chartering of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church was observed Tuesday night when 60 members met at the church. Twenty-nine attending were charter members.

Mrs. Adam Rudibaugh president presided.

Mrs. William Brown led the devotions and introduced Miss Ruth Lemley and Miss Kathie Mugridge who told of their week spent at girls school at Lakeside this summer.

Mrs. Richard Estell presented two vocal solos.

Mrs. Kenneth Mugridge closed the meeting with a resume of the highlights of the 20 years' activities of the society.

Lunch was served in the social room where tables were laid in the shape of a cross and were decorated with fall flowers and white candles. A decorated anniversary cake was a feature. Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Taylor, Mrs. George Yost, Mrs. Albert Webber and Mrs. Rudibaugh.

Members were reminded of a district meeting to be held at East Palestine Methodist Church Sept. 20 from 9:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. for officers and members of the society. Mrs. William Smith of Virginia will be the speaker. Reservations must be made by Sept. 16. Mrs. Joe Hill may be contacted for reservations or transportation.

On Oct. 10 the society is invited to attend the WSCS meeting in First Church of East Liverpool at 8 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the local society will be Oct. 11 when Winona society members will be guests.

THE AUXILIARY OF LISBON EAGLES lodge met Tuesday night, with Mrs. Mary K. Dailey, president, in charge.

The group will meet next on Sept. 26.

The Lisbon home and Garden Study Club met Tuesday night with Mrs. Russell Hendricks of S. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Julian Jones was in charge of the program. The topic was "Hawaii and the South Sea Islands." Dr. Jones showed colored sound movies of Hawaii and Alaska and a film on roses.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Glen Hephner.

To Be Wed Dec. 26



Miss Betty Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Moore of Lisbon announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Walter Gallaher, son of Mrs. Florence Gallaher of North Jackson, and the late Walter Gallaher.

Miss Moore is employed by Ward's Baking Co. in Youngstown. Her fiance is a member of the teaching staff at North Jackson School.

The couple have selected Dec. 26 as their wedding date. Custom of open church will be observed at 2:30 p.m. in the Lisbon Methodist Church.

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STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.—Mon.—Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday
8 A.M. to 12 Noon Wednesday
Any Evenings by Appointment
• Free Customer Parking At Rear of Store

THE MODERN STYLE IS CLAY TILE

Becomes Engaged



Miss Maralyn Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell of RD 2, Columbiana announce the engagement of their daughter, Maralyn Ann, to Larry Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Porter of Poland.

Both Miss Bell and her fiance are graduates of Fairfield High School. Miss Bell attended Heidelberg College and is now on the faculty at New Springfield School. Mr. Porter is employed by J. J. Sigh of Poland and is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

West Branch Band Mothers Set Meeting

DAMASCUS—The West Branch Band Mothers Club will meet in the High School Monday evening when Allen F. West, band director, will give a talk on his trip to Europe.

The West Branch Boosters Club met in the High School Monday evening when a film of the football game played Saturday between West Branch and United Local at United Local was shown.

Thirty were in attendance. Plans were made for a smorgasbord to be served at Knob School Oct. 15.

Officers are: President, Gordon Birkimer; vice president, John Meissner; secretary, Robert Morrow; treasurer, Charles Roberts.

A film of the football game between West Branch and St. Marys to be played Saturday, Sept. 17, will be shown next Monday evening.

TO HIKE BOWLING FEES

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—City Council by a 9-4 vote Tuesday night adopted a license-fee report that would raise fees for bowling alleys from \$25 to \$75 a year and increase permit charges from \$5 to \$10 per alley. The solons tabled a city income tax issue and a plan to make Cleveland and McKinley avenues one-way streets.

Mrs. Joseph Haywood of Los Altos, Calif., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. James Malone of Libon RD 2 and Mr. Charles Hogue of Leetonia RD.

Mrs. H.aywood was a former Libon resident.

John Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Calvin of W. Washington St., has enrolled for his junior year at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.

BOY FATALLY BURNED

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—Three-year-old Mark Taylor was fatally burned in a barn fire Wednesday. He and his brother and sister were playing inside with matches, Sheriff Herbert Markley said.

The two other children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor escaped without injury. They were Chris, 7, and Kathleen, 5.

COLUMBUS OFFICIAL SUED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Columbus attorney has filed a one million dollar libel suit against four Columbus city officials. Cecile J. Shapir in her petition filed Wednesday charged the officials with false arrest and malicious prosecution.

Mrs. Dolores Marin and her daughter, Dr. Lilia Vergel of Cuba, are visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weigand of Franklin St.

Scissors Sharpened

For Only 9c

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Fall Roundup Sale!

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Model 31 Upright - - .64.50

Model 66 Upright - - .79.50

Model 87 Canister - - .59.50

Model 67 Upright Orig. 109.95 - .89.95

OTHER HOOVER STOCK

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Deaths and Funerals

Jesse S. Perkins

Jesse Sturgeon Perkins, 77, of the Damascus Road died at the Central Clinic at 4:20 a.m. today. He had been ill of complications one week.

Born in Leetonia, July 14, 1883, he was a son of John W. and Jenny Henderson Perkins.

His wife, Mary Ann Perkins, preceded him in death in 1930.

He is survived by a son, Leonard of Salem; four grandchildren; and a niece, Mrs. Betty Nease of Maximo. A son, Jack, died in 1946.

He lived in Salem most of his life and was a millwright at Mullins and the American Standard Corp. plant for 27 years. He was a member of Perry Lodge F&A.M.

Youths Plan For Service At Leetonia

LEETONIA — The young people of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will help to celebrate Youth Sunday by taking special parts in the Worship Service. They will furnish some of the music; give the "Call to Worship"; pray; read the lessons for the day; present a meditation, and serve as ushers.

The next Luther League meeting will be Sept. 25.

Mrs. Harry Neiheisel, 490 Cherylx Ave., submitted to heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital Wednesday morning. Several persons from this area donated blood.

THREE MEMBERS of D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge were honored with a birthday party following the regular meeting Tuesday evening. The honorees, Mrs. Floss Hoffman, Mrs. Helen Archer and Mrs. Catherine Burton, received a gift.

Bingo was enjoyed with everyone receiving a prize. Lunch was served.

The FOE Auxiliary held their regular meeting Monday evening with 15 members present. Mrs. Laura Taylor and Mrs. Edith Raub won prizes.

Following the business session lunch was served by Mrs. Sylvia Clunen and Mrs. Edwin McClish.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 26, with a cordial supper at 6:30 p.m.

Word has been received here of the recent retirement of Lt. Col. Robert C. Breeze after 20 years service in the Air Force. He is married to the former Louise Cox, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Cox.

Ethel

(Continued from Page One)

Defense officials said a conservative estimate of persons in shelters and private homes in southeast Louisiana was 31,000. Don't Need 2nd Warning

Residents of Louisiana's marshland country left without a second warning, undoubtedly recalling that Hurricane Audrey left 500 dead and missing in 1957.

The hurricane developed so quickly off the Yucatan Peninsula deep in the Gulf Wednesday that many areas were caught unprepared. Weather Bureau officials at Miami feared that storm preparations might have started too late and that the hurricane might cause millions of dollars of property damage and possible loss of life.

Evacuees crowded into the shelters, but the hurricane-force winds died and gusts up to 45 miles per hour swept across lands near the mouth of the Mississippi River, about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans.

Kennedy

(Continued from Page One)

didn't get the nomination at Los Angeles, plunked down \$163,000 in campaign donations at a private dinner at which Stevenson spoke.

Earlier Kennedy had urged a gathering of state Democratic officials to work harder for contributions. He said he didn't want his campaign to break down for lack of funds.

Kennedy got an ovation when he spoke at a dinner meeting of the Liberal party, which had endorsed him and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. In introducing him, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Protestant theologian, told the audience that lay Catholics like Kennedy have "often been the strength of democracy, not only in this country but in Western Europe."

"Our American bigots ought to read a little history," Niebuhr said.

TREASURY OFFER MADE

Local banks have been notified that the U.S. Treasury, in a refunding move, is offering three and one-half percent long-term bonds, on an exchange basis, to holders of two and one-half percent bonds issued during the war loan drives of 1942 and '43. The offer expires Sept. 30.

TWO TRUCKERS FINED
Two truckers paid \$90 and costs in Mayor Dean Crammer's traffic court Wednesday on charges of overload. They were E. R. Bererman, 47, of Cochranville, Pa., \$25 and Robert E. Jodoin, 27, of Barterton, \$65.

A.M. and the Independent Hose Co.

Service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with Rev. Harold Deitch officiating.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

Miss Sophia Sell

LISBON — Miss Sophia Sell, 87, of 125 Morton St., died Wednesday at 12:55 a.m. at the Salem City Hospital after an illness of one week.

Born April 15, 1873 in Dungannon,

she was daughter of Dennis and Christina Hank Sell. She lived her entire life in this vicinity.

She was a member of St. George's Church and the Altar and Rosary Society.

Surviving are two nieces and a nephew, whom she reared, Mrs. Mary Rueteck of the home, Mrs. Margaret Myer of Canton and Paul Sell of Bordentown, N.J.

Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. George's Church, with the Rev. Fr. William Hohman in charge. Burial will be in Dungannon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. James Richardson

COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Mary M. Richardson, 77, of W. Park Ave. died Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. in Salem City Hospital, where she was admitted Monday evening.

Born Aug. 12, 1883 in Eldersville, Pa., she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields.

She married James Alonzo Richardson July 31, 1901. He died two years ago.

She lived in Steubenville before coming to Columbiania in 1920. She clerked in Tidd's Department Store several years and owned and operated the Vogue Shop here. She was an active member of the Methodist Church, taught a Sunday School class, and was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is survived by two sons, Clyde and Robert, both of Columbiania; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Palmer of York, Pa.; Mrs. Mable Crook of Leetonia and Mrs. Merle Strausbaugh of Warren; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Forfeiting bonds were Steve Cherekpo of Cleveland, \$20, crossing a yellow line; Thomas W. Dray of RD 1, Richmond, \$20, assured clear distance; Bernard J. Ruffer of Louisville, \$15, speeding; Lawrence E. Black of Akron, \$15, speeding; Donald M. Cunningham of Taylorstown, Pa., \$20, assured clear distance; William J. Truman of Warren, \$15, parking on highway; Wayne Davis of Warren, \$20, crossing yellow line; Jimmy Ringer of Albright, W. Va., \$15, speeding; and Albert Dasceno of Berea, \$15, speeding.



NEW COMET — For 1961, Comet continues the styling which has made it one of the most sought-after compacts in the market. A new grille and modest ornamental changes identify the 1961 models of the two and four-door sedans and the two and four-door station wagons. In addition to the standard 85 horsepower economy engine, the 1961 Comet offers an optional 101 horsepower six.

Fines

(Continued from Page One)

William E. Bates of East Canton, \$19.70 speeding; Frank E. Wyss of Sebring, \$9.70, failure to signal; Earnest Dillon of RD 5, Lisbon, \$19.70, speeding; Leslie B. Shively of Steubenville, \$14.70, speeding; Reuben Blosser of RD 2, Columbiania, \$9.70, permitting an unlicensed minor to drive a motor scooter, and Joseph W. Cooper of Winona, \$9.70, left of center.

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of SALEM
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FALL OPENS THE FASHION SEASON AT STROUSS' WITH A NEW SLANT ON LOVELINESS

SHOP TONIGHT TIL 5:00 --- FRIDAY 9:30 TIL 5:00

NEW . . .

High fashion and wonderful. Heel hugging and toe-free fit that only Naturalizers give. Elegance and beauty to help create a perfect fashion picture of you!

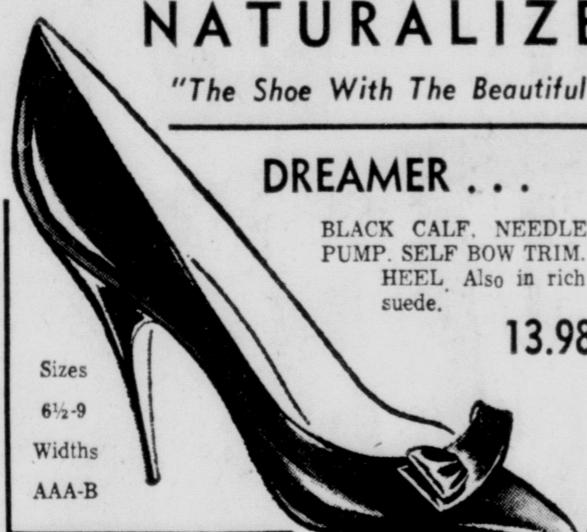
NATURALIZER

"The Shoe With The Beautiful Fit"

DREAMER . . .

BLACK CALF, NEEDLE TOE PUMP. SELF BOW TRIM. HIGH HEEL. Also in rich black suede.

13.98



FABULOUS . . .

CALF PUMP, SOFTLY TAPERED TOE. COMFORTABLE & SMART MID HEEL. LEATHER AND GROSGRAIN TRIM. Brown or black calf.

13.98



New... IN SOPHISITATION IN FALL LINGERIE. IMAGINATIVE IN STYLING, DELIGHTFUL TO WEAR—ULTRA-FEMININE!

THE TIMELESS BEAUTY OF ARTEMIS

For ladies who love all things feminine. Lacy and lovely.

Grecian Galaxy Slip

Exquisite beauty! Richly detailed with lace appliques on opaque nylon tricot. Molded bustline plus smoothest sheath styling underscore your perfect silhouette! Ivory duet and sandalwood duet. In sizes 32-38 av. Red & poppy in size 34 only.

6.00

GRECIAN GALAXY PEIGNOIR

Rosettes & flowering lace bloom forever on soft as a powder puff peignoir. Billowy, misty layers of nylon tricot just to make you a most beautiful dreamer. Breathtaking tone-on-tone colors, sandalwood and aqua. Sizes S. M. & L.

14.95

Matching Waltz Gown 8.95

(Lingerie, Main Floor)



NEW . . . More Fashion, More Flattery In Coats . . . In All Shapes and Fabrics to Cover Every Preference.

By betti jean

FUR-FLECTED "CONTINA"

Coat . . . A LUSH EXPRESSION OF FUTURE BRIGHT DESIGN. Superbly dramatized by its strip of reversed fabric soaring up the front & circling the fabulous balloon sleeves. Gem-closed collar (Contina — 90% wool, 10% fur fiber.) Black or brown. Sizes 6-16.

59.98

MUCH LOVED, CUSTOM STYLE

Coat . . . MAGNIFICENT COLOR. Trimly three buttoned and exceptionally becoming with its gentle slimming lines. Fabric—"Trilodge," a soft 100% wool. Irridescent and divinely soft. Millined. Sizes 6-16.

NEWEST SHADES 49.98



LUXURIOUS "TRAVISE" FABRIC

Coat . . . GRAND IN DESIGN AND TAILORING. Sleek reverse gores, arrow-flight slim to bring out the full silhouette and exquisite collar. The jewel-touched tab. The newly-softened sleeves! Black. Sizes 6-16.

59.98

JUST A FEW . . .

FROM OUR WONDROUS COLLECTION
COME IN TODAY!

COME
IN
TODAY!

VELVET SOFT

Coat . . . IN FABULOUS NEW "KASHENE."

A velvety, misty-toned 100% wool velour. A touch of whimsy 'neath the tiny collar, the beaded tab with its design shaped like a prankish kitten! (Tab is removable). Mouth watering new shades.

Sizes 6-16.

49.98

(Coat Dept., Main Floor)

NEW . . . Ideas In Homemaking Essentials From Strouss' Lower Floor.

New... BEAUTY, WARMTH AND PRACTICAL FOR YOUR LITTLE ONE.

A WISE MOTHER SHOPS EARLY FOR HER CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR TO ASSURE THEM OF FULL WINTER PROTECTION THE MOMENT COLD WEATHER SETS IN. COME IN TODAY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE AT A PEAK.

INFANT'S NYLON Snow Suits

Upper part lined in white nylon pile. Matching hats. Pink for girls, blue for boys. Sizes 12 mo.-24 mo.

8.98



INFANT'S Snow Suits

For the boy who wears 4-6X. Blue with navy, olive with gold & charcoal with gray. Knit collars, detachable hoods. Sizes 4-6X.

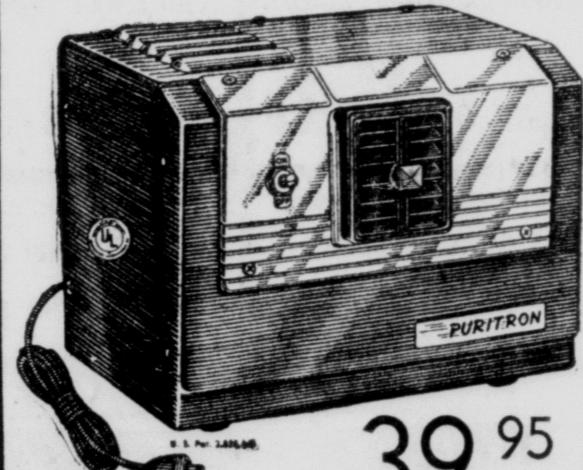
10.98

TODDLER Navy Jacket BOY OR GIRL

With nylon pile trimmed hood. Norwegian braid trim. Size 2-3X.

5.98

(Infant's Wear, Main Floor)



39.95

ELECTRONIC AIR WASHER

AMAZING NEW

PURITRON

CLEAR ANY ROOM OF IRRITATING DUST, ODORS, POLLEN AND SMOKE. BETTER THAN A KITCHEN EXHAUST FAN. DEVELOPED BY ELECTRONIC SCIENTISTS. RELIEVES HAY FEVER, SINUS ASTHMA AND ALLERGIES.

(Housewares, Lower Floor)

NEW CORNING WARE SAUCE PAN SET

14.95
COMPLETE



Have Everything You Need To Be A Perfect Hostess — Convenience In The Kitchen, Beauty On The Table For Gracious Living. Wonderful Shower and Wedding Gifts.

SET CONSISTS OF:

3 COVERED SAUCE PANS—1-1/2 AND 1-1/4 QT. SIZES. DETACHABLE HANDLE INTERCHANGES ON EACH PIECE & GLEAMING BRASS CRADLE FITS ALL 3.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF KIRSCH DRAPERY HARDWARE

30"-48" Traverse Rods	2.69
48"-86" Traverse Rods	3.98
66"-120" Traverse Rods	5.19

CLEAN FURNITURE IN MINUTES!

BISSELL UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO 99c

BISSELL UPHOLSTERY MASTER 3.00

This Value . . . 3.99

You Pay Only . . . 2.49

EASY TO USE!

Pour Shampoo In Handle,
Add Water and Foam
Clean In Easy Operation.

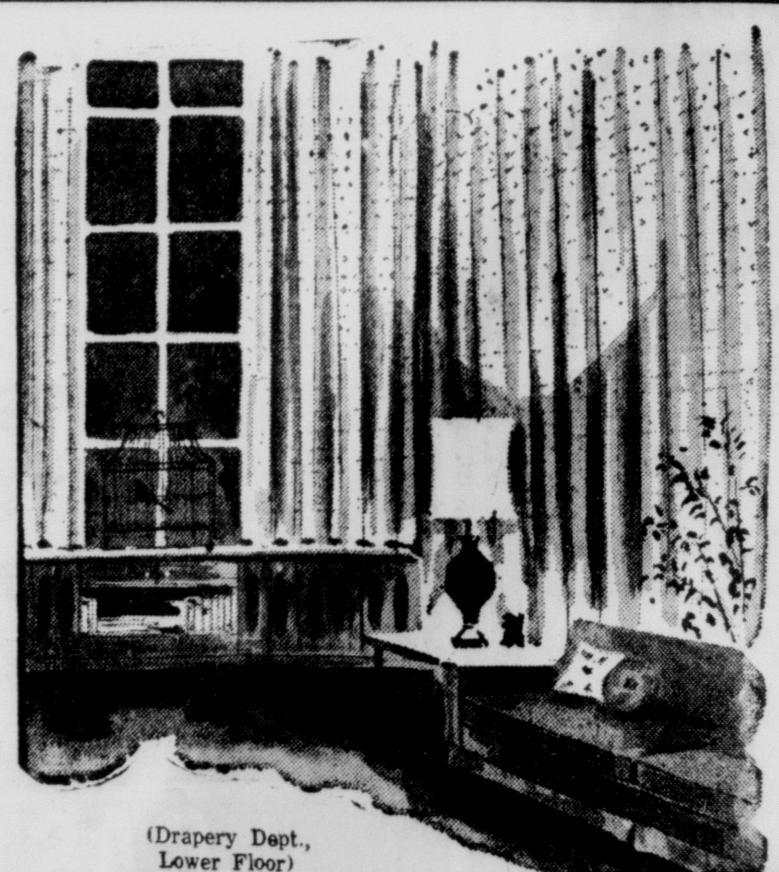


BISSELL
UPHOLSTERY
MASTER

ANTIQUE SATIN ROOMMAKER DRAPES

These Draperies are custom-styled to decorator taste, ready to hang and completely finished. Made with the most expert craftsmanship to insure the luxury look of grace and decor. Guaranteed 2 years against sun fading or fading due to fumes or atmospheric conditions. 90" long. Green, Rose, Beige and White.

REG. 6.98 5⁸⁸ Pair



(Drapery Dept., Lower Floor)

Granges

Mahoning Session Is Held
The Mahoning County Grange Council met for dinner and program in Garfield Grange Hall on Monday evening with a good attendance.

Members were present from Garfield, Smith, Dublin, Ellsworth, North Lima, Austintown, Milton and Goshen.

County Deputy Marcus Flickinger of North Lima conducted the business session.

Miss Sally Beardsley of Greenford was elected Princess in an oral and a written examination. She will be sent to the State Grange this fall, where she will compete with other princesses in the state.

Misses Sally Cullison and Russella Oesch of Smith Grange were contestants Monday evening.

The next County Council meeting will be held at Milton Grange hall Oct. 10, when all old and new officers are to attend.

Midway Meets Tonight

Midway Grange will meet tonight at 8:30 for a regular meeting.

Midway is working on resolutions to be sent to the state grange meeting in Columbus.

The lecture hour will be in charge of Jack Kuhlman, subject will be "Do you know the candidates running for local offices?"

Fairfield Officers Named

Fairfield grange met recently to elect officers as follows: Master, Robert Young; Overseer, Chalmer Webber; lecturer, William Taylor; chaplain, Mrs. Alma Robins; steward, William Dresd; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Chalmer Webber; assistant steward, Samuel Mason; lady assistant steward, Mr. Blanchard Mason; Pomona, Mrs. Gertrude Robins; Ceres, Merle Taylor; Flora, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller; Trustees, 3-year term, Samuel Mason; financial secretary, Mrs. Ruth Rhodes; gatekeeper, Francis Oesch; home economics chairman, Mrs. Alta Oesch; business agent, Francis Oesch.

Westville

WCTU met recently with Mrs. Louis Good. The ladies sewed carpet rags for the sailors and soldiers Home at Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rumsey of Salem are the parents of a daughter, Teressa Suzanna. Mrs. Rumsey was formerly Arla Jean Wuthrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wuthrich.

The GHG Little Baseball League teams and managers Dewain Stone and William Stockberger and families enjoyed a picnic supper Wednesday at Westville Lake.

Mrs. George Bokelman returned home from New Martinsville, W. Va., after visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Citino and sons visited their parents at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Berlin Center

Mrs. Daryl Renkenberger has entered the Alliance City Hospital. Mrs. Orin Burkey has entered the Central Clinic hospital in Salem.

The Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday evening at the lodge rooms for their first meeting of the fall months.

Woman's Auxiliary met Wednesday evening at the firehouse for the regular meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Louis E. Graham Jr., 19, Air Force, Negley, and Judith Ann Remish, 19, student nurse, East Palestine.

William C. Cunningham, 24, porter, and Mary Lou Cordero, 24, nurse, East Liverpool.

Larry A. Tullis, 20, Air Force, and Phemie Ann Cronin, 18, clerk, East Liverpool.

Russell G. Sinsley Jr., 19, clerk, Leetonia RD 2, and Patty Wilkins, 17, New Waterford.

PENN GRILL FISH FRY

Variety of Sea Foods

Pizza to Take Out

Dinners Served Until 2 P.M.

GOING OUT

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT!

OF BUSINESS

JUST A FEW DAYS LEFT

THE END IS NEAR

BEDROOM SUITES SACRIFICED

QUITTING BUSINESS

JUST 12 RUGS TO SELL

FLORAL DESIGN

Room Size \$2.00
RUGS

NO DOWN PAYMENT - 2 YEARS TO PAY

RUGS & CARPET

LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN

Reg. \$39.95 Value Fern Design 9 x 12 VISCOSA RUGS	\$13
In Smart Tone-On-Tone Patterns	
Reg. \$59.95 Belgium Imported 9 x 12 WILTON RUGS	\$24
Heavy, Plush Carved Design	
Reg. \$69.95 Value 100% Viscose 9 x 12 TWEED RUGS	\$29
Choose from Salt & Pepper Patterns	
Regular \$99.95 100% Wool 9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS	\$48
Many Colors & Patterns to choose	
Reg. \$129.95 "Alexander Smith" 9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS	\$55
Tone-On-Tone & Floral Patterns	

QUITTING BUSINESS

REGULAR \$29.95 VALUE MODERN

LIMED OAK 2 PC.

Desk an CHAIR SET \$14

NO DOWN PAYMENT - 2 YEARS TO PAY

DINETTE SETS

AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

Reg. \$69.95 Value Chrome 5 PC. BREAKFAST SET	\$30
Table—4 Matching Chairs	
Reg. \$89.95 Value, Formica 5 PC. DINETTE SET	\$47
With Fancy Two-Tone Top	
Reg. \$129.95 Extension Top 7 PC. DINETTE SET	\$57
Wrought Iron, Bronze, Chrome	
Reg. 159.95 Value Modern 7 PC. BANQUET SET	\$68
With 6 Sturdy Matching Chairs	
Reg. \$199.95 Giant Size 9 PC. DINNING SUITE	\$96
Big Table—6 Chairs	

CHAIRS & ROCKERS

AT LESS THAN HALF USUAL PRICE

Values to \$29.95 Odds & Ends CHAIRS AND ROCKERS	\$8
About 16 Floor Samples to Sell	
Regular \$29.95 Contour TILT-BACK CHAIRS	\$19
Reclining Head and Footrest	
Values to \$39.95 Swivels and PLATFORM ROCKERS	\$28
All Styles and All Colors	
Reg. \$99.95 Value Tilt-Back ECLINING CHAIR	\$37
Upholstered with Naugahide	
Regular \$129.95 Foam Rubber PLATFORM ROCKER	\$48
Covered in Nylon Fabric	

REGULAR VALUES TO \$29.95

MODERN 3 WAY
Floor LAMPS \$5.00

QUITTING BUSINESS

REGULAR VALUES TO \$29.95

MODERN 3 WAY
Floor LAMPS \$5.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT - 2 YEARS TO PAY

MATTRESSES-SPRINGS

PRICES SLASHED AS MUCH AS 80%

Values \$29.95 Floor Sample

MATTRESS \$7

Values To \$34.95

MATTRESS & SPRING \$16

Values To \$69.95 Odd and End

BOX SPRINGS \$19

Values to \$39.95 Assorted

EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS \$28

Innersprings or Box Springs

Reg. \$79.50 Value Tuftless \$28

ORTH-O-PEDIC MATTRESS \$38

Extra Firm Innerspring

QUITTING BUSINESS

REGULAR VALUES TO \$39.95

PICTURE WINDOW

LAMPS \$6.00

Extra Large

NO DOWN PAYMENT - 2 YEARS TO PAY

3 ROOM OUTFITS

COMPLETE LIVINGROOM-BEDROOM-KITCHEN

REGULAR \$389 "STARTER" SET

LIVING ROOM \$163

Bed Room

Kitchen

Easy Terms

REGULAR \$795 "DELUXE" OUTFIT

10 P.C. Livingroom \$276

10 P.C. Bedroom

46 P.C. Kitchen

Slope

Refrigerator

REGULAR \$995 "CADILLAC" OUTFIT

16 P.C. Livingroom \$387

16 P.C. Bedroom

87 P.C. Kitchen

Slope • TV

Refrigerator

REGULAR \$199.95 Value

Ultra Modern

6 FOOT SOFA BED

In Smart Metallic Upholstery \$33

Reg. \$99.95 Bumper End

SOFA BED AND CHAIR

Sofa by Day! Bed by Night! \$48

Reg. \$119.95 Innerspring

DOUBLE SOFA - SLEEPER

With Bedding Storage Compartment \$59

Reg. \$199.95 Innerspring

2 PC. SLEEPER SUITE

In Smart Tweed-Weave Cover \$88

Reg. 229.95 Double Coil

2 PC. NYLON SLEEPER

Sofa and Matching Chair \$118

SOFA BEDS-SLEEPERS

AT THE MOST AMAZING LOW PRICES

Reg. \$69.95 Value

Ultra Modern

6 FOOT SOFA BED

In Smart Metallic Upholstery

Reg. \$99.95 Bumper End

SOFA BED AND CHAIR

Sofa by Day! Bed by Night!

Reg. \$119.95 Innerspring

DOUBLE SOFA - SLEEPER

With Bedding Storage Compartment

Reg. \$199.95 Innerspring

2 PC. SLEEPER SUITE

In Smart Tweed-Weave Cover

Reg. 229.95 Double Coil

2 PC. NYLON SLEEPER

Sofa and Matching Chair

On the Bookshelves

New Books at the Salem Public Library

FICTION

"Diana" by R.F. Delderfield. A novel in the romantic tradition of an earlier period, this is better written than the average, and will hold the attention. Diana was rich and John was poor — they met when her father's game warden caught him poaching. They fell in love when they were only 14, but the path of true love doesn't run smooth.

"This Demi-Paradise" by Margaret Halsey. Sub-titled A West Chester Diary, this particular form gives Miss Halsey a chance to use to good effect her ability to make devastating remarks about human foibles. It gives her an opportunity also to show off her not-inconsiderable but sometimes barbed wit, and her over-developed bump of NON-FICTION

"The Householder" by R. Prawer Jhabvala. Extremely young, extremely shy, Prem is a teacher in New Delhi. He feels the burden of establishing and maintaining a household is really too much for him. And when his wife finds that they are to have a child, and insists that he must make more money, his troubles seem altogether too much. The author gives us a lively and charming picture of the ordinary people of India, and shows them with problems common to all people.

"Watcher in the Shadows" by Geoffrey Household is the story of a manhunt, of a protracted duel between two former intelligence agents. One of them happens to be a murderer, and the tale that hangs thereby is a fascinating one.

"Follow Me" by Heleen Reilly. A mystery including a search for a missing fortune and a missing man.

"Taken at the Flood" by John Gunther. A biography of the millionaire head of Lord & Thomas, an advertising agency, who was a philanthropist, an art collector, and a crusader with a great deal of influence on sports, politics, medical research. This man was Albert D. Lasker. Mr. Gunther tells his story with warmth and humor.

"The Archie Moore Story" by Archie Moore. The famed light-heavyweight champion of the world and holder of the world's record for knockouts traces his career in the boxing ring, with its many disappointments and successes.

"The Cheerful Day" by Nan Fairbrother. This author's two previous books told about her life in the country so charmingly that one never forgets them. In this latest one the family has moved to London, and she describes with equal charm the process of everyone's getting used to such a vastly different place and way of life.

"The Chord of Steel" by Thomas B. Costain. Alexander Graham Bell, his home town, and his experiments, as Mr. Costain has reconstructed them. They both lived in the same town, and Mr. Costain knew Mr. Bell when he was an old gentleman. This is quite different from the majority of Costain's writing, but interesting nonetheless.

"The Liberal Hour" by John Kenneth Galbraith. The author of "The Affluent Society" discusses our economic race with Russia, inflation, what he considers wrong interpretations of history, and humorous comments on other aspects of American life.

"Everybody's Book of Better Speaking" by Dorothy Uris. A well-known speech consultant and therapist offers practical advice and suggestions for developing good speech habits; even ways to keep your voice young.

"Walk and Be Happy" by Benjamin Kauth. Dr. Kauth is a foot specialist, and here tells how to care for the feet of everyone in the family. He discusses specific foot ailments, how to buy and care for shoes, gives foot exercises, even gives a brief history of styles in footwear.

"Walking the Indian Streets" by Ved Mehta. An Indian goes back to India after 10 years at school in England and America. He is a sensitive and intelligent man. He writes with clarity and honesty of his home, his family, his country.

"Hawaii, Fiftieth State" by Charles A. Borden. There seems to be no end to the new books on Hawaii. This one is by a man who lived in the area for twenty years. The profuse black-and-white illustrations are good. The print is especially clear and attractive to look at. Mr. Borden has tried to give an over-all picture of the island together with a brief resume of its history. He gives some account of its present educational system, which is very hard to find usually.

"Catholic Viewpoint on Church and State" by Jerome G. Kerwin. An outstanding Catholic political scientist gives a historical summary of theories of church-state relationships, comes on down to modern times. He describes the confusion in law relating to these issues and points out conflicting Supreme Court decisions. He points out faults in Catholic and non-Catholic viewpoints alike, and makes recommendations which he hopes would improve the religious atmosphere in the United States.

"The Flag Book" by Preben Kank; illustrated by Wilhelm Petersen. A new edition of this handy little guide contains flags of Alaska and Hawaii, Ghana and some of the other new nations.

"Medieval Village, Manor and Monastery" by G. G. Coulton. Known in England as a user of

"The Lighted Heart" by Elizabeth Yates. An intimate story of how a young couple adjust to the husband's becoming blind. As Bill put it, they had always dreamed of living in the country some day, so they would just move their schedule up a few years and do it right away. If you feel in the mood to complain about your lot in life, try reading this.

"You Learn by Living" by Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt gets about a hundred letters every day. A large proportion of these letters have questions about how to live more effectively. This book represents some conclusions Mrs. Roosevelt has reached about how she thinks she has learned to adjust to life.

"The Conspirators" by Geoffrey Bailey. After the Russian revolution, from 1920 to 1938, agents and counter agents, spies, spies on spies—from both other nations and Russia itself—were busily at work plotting the destruction of the Russian government.

"The Operators" by Frank Gibney. How much do shady deals cost every American every day of the year? Mr. Gibney points out quite a few billions in many different areas of public and private life, from the executive who appropriates company property for his private use to the seller of

"A Pictorial Guide to American Gardens" by Louis H. Froman and Jean Elliot. This book purports to be a comprehensive guide to all gardens, both publicly and privately owned, which are open to the public. The arrangement is regional and full information is given on how to reach each garden. Also given is the time of year the garden is open for viewing, entrance fee, and what its

"The Years of the War Birds" by Arch Whitehouse. The planes, equipment, pilots and combat from 1939 to 1945. Mr. Whitehouse was a pilot in World War I and a correspondent in World War II. He takes up significant events chronologically, gives accounts of many specific assignments.

"The Greatest Raid of All" by C. E. Lucas Phillips. On March 27, 1942, a commando raid rammed an explosive-laden destroyer into the great repair dock at St. Nazaire and practically immobilized the nearly invincible Tirpitz of the German Navy. This book tells in detail the preparation for and the carrying-out of that raid.

"The Dayuma Story" by Ethel Emily Wallace. Dayuma was an Aucua Indian of South America who escaped to a Spanish plantation after the murder of her father and this is the story of what she remembered some years after. The Aucas had murdered her brother and four other missionaries—she knew they desperately needed the message of Christianity that she had to give them.

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We service all makes of type-
writers and adding machines.
You may use our machines
while yours are in our shop
for cleaning or repairing.
All makes of Portable Type-
writers on terms as low as
\$1.25 a week.

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Royal Standard
(Office Size)
Electric and Portable
Typewriters
Swing
Adding Machines
R. C. Allen, National, Victor
Adding Machines

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*Plus Tax

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FUR - TRIMMED
Coats

**SPECIAL
LOW PRICE**

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Luxurious fur collars on fine fabrics —
Fashion - First Styling - Newest Fall Tones
Plus Black.

Sizes 8 to 18.

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BROOKS

Open Friday Til 9.

beautifully engraved shares of stock in non-existent mines. The disturbing fact is not that all of this exists but that it is so widespread and that such a large proportion of our people find little to condemn it sharp practices—at least as long as the ones who do this double-dealing are not caught.

"High Country Empire" by Robert G. Athearn. The great Northwest is here given a vivid and colorful history from the time it was almost unknown to the white man until our own time. The fur traders, the gold seekers, the cattle barons, the sodbusters in turn came and took from the land all that they wanted of what it had to give.

"To Know the Difference" by Albert D. Ullman. A sociologist discusses from his professional viewpoint the alcoholic and his relation to other people. He says he has interviewed alcoholics for 14 years

to get together the material for this book. His conclusions are quite

different from those of most people

who have discussed the problem.

FICTION
"Tomorrow Will Be Sober" by Lincoln Williams. A physician gives a modern, hopeful and sensible approach to understanding and treating alcoholism. Will help the alcoholic, his family or his friends to help himself.

"A Silence of Desire" by Kamala Markandaya. Set in present-day India, this is the story of a few critical months in a hitherto serene marriage. A government clerk becomes suspicious of his wife and eventually the entire family, and even his co-workers and office superiors are drawn into the net of conjecture and disbelief.

Miss Markandaya is one of the top three Indians writing today. Her

novels are extremely sensitive in their approach to the universal

elements of human nature, but

still all her characters are distinctly Indian.

"Lament for a City" by Henry

Beetle Hough. Editor Cornelius Tyler writes a history of his paper and incidentally of the town in which he lives. Much has changed during the lifetime of the paper, some for the better and some for worse, but it is all told in a manner so interesting you will be sure it must be fact and not the fiction it is.

"Earth Ginat" by Edison Marshall. The legend of Hercules written as a novel about an extraordinary but real man. Mr. Marshall's Hercules is not extremely bright, he likes women enough to keep himself in trouble most of the time, but he performs physical

feats which no other human could have done.

"The Numbered Account" by Ann Bridge. Wily and attractive

Julia Probyn of "The Light-heart

"Quest" once again comes to the rescue of British Intelligence when

Russian spies in Geneva steal top-secret information from a numbered brother's fiancee.

The male mosquito lives on flowers, while the female lives on animals.

A foal becomes a yearling on

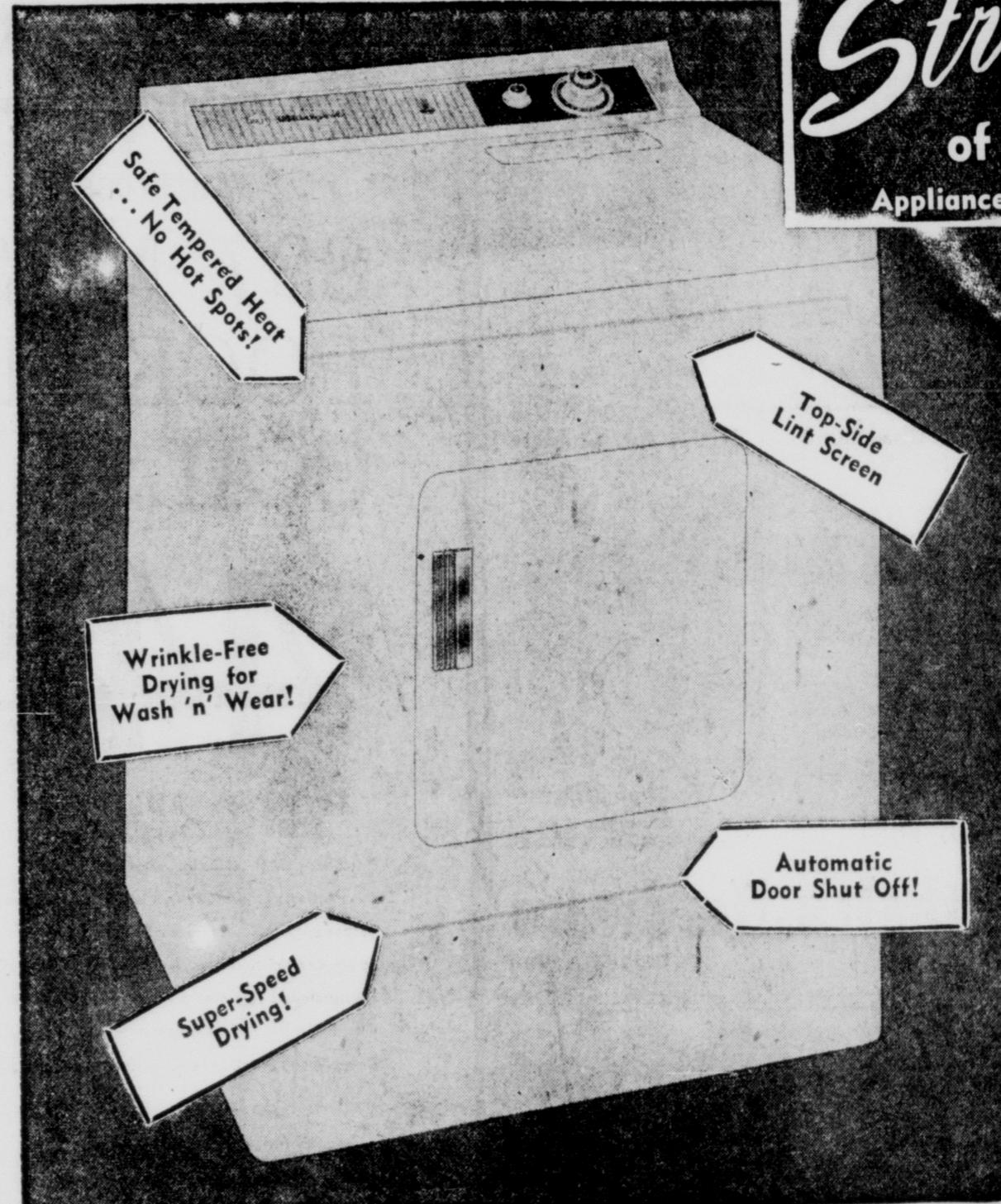
the January first following its

birth.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!



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dependable service!

NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . Take up to
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STROUSS APPLIANCE CENTER
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gas
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clothes
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Journey to Shanghai -- 2

Imprisoned Bishop Says Brother's Visit Was 'Greatest Consolation'

Editor's Note—"The greatest human consolation" he ever received—that's how Bishop James Edward Walsh, imprisoned in Communist China, described the visit of his brother, former Maryland Attorney General William C. Walsh. This is another in a series of articles on Walsh's journey to Shanghai.

By WILLIAM C. WALSH

The day after my arrival in Shanghai, I visited my brother, Bishop James Edward Walsh, for the first time.

He was being held in Shanghai jail, serving a 20-year sentence on charges of espionage. Mr. Li, an official of the Communist Chinese Red Cross, and Mr. Shen, an interpreter, called at my hotel and took me by car to the walled prison.

I went in, accompanied by the Chinese Red Cross representative, and entered a room in the prison building where a white-coat guard was seated at a table. I was asked to fill out an application, in duplicate—giving my name, relationship to the prisoner, listing any articles I wanted to give him, and certain other information including my telephone number. I gave them my residence phone number at Cumberland, Md.

Taken To Another Room

I was also required to turn over any articles for the prisoner. After complying with these formalities, I was taken to another room where I met the prison official who was to preside over the interview. With him was an interpreter. The guard who had taken my application also accompanied me into the room, and in the back sat a photographer.

Seated at an oblong table with the prison official and interpreter on the other side, I was then read the regulations governing visits to the prison.

Among other things, these stated that no written message could be given the prisoner, no notes, cameras or recording devices could be taken to the interview; there could be no discussion of the charges against the prisoner or his trial; that all letters and gifts were subject to approval by prison authorities, and that he could be given necessities only; that the interview was limited to 30 minutes and would be ended instantly if improper matters were discussed.

Brother Enters Room

Shortly after the regulations were read to me and I had agreed to abide by them, my brother entered the room with a guard. We shook hands. Some of the Maryknoll Fathers whom I had met in Hong Kong who had been in China with my brother set me particularly to remember them to him. When I mentioned their names, this was "improper" and that I should confine the discussion to "factory matters."

My brother and I then talked about various members of the family. A little later I asked him if he wished any efforts made to obtain his release from prison. I asked because some three or four years ago he had been authorized by the Chinese authorities to leave China but had refused on the grounds that he wanted to remain with the Chinese people, among whom he had worked most of his life.

The interpreter began talking to the prison official about this question, but before it was ruled out

of order, my brother said:

Future in Hands of God

"While no one likes to be confined, I am not unhappy here, and I leave the future entirely in hands of God."

The interpreter told me the subject could not be pursued.

My brother appeared to be well. He did not seem dejected, but on the contrary in good spirits. He told me that my visit was the greatest human consolation he had ever received.

He said he was in the prison's hospital section, not because of any illness but because of his age—69. He seemed somewhat thin, but then he never was very robust, and he told me he weighed 135 pounds, his customary weight.

My brother also told me he had a bed to sleep on; received three meals a day which, though plain were sufficient; that he was allowed to exercise outside twice daily; that he had a cellmate who was apparently Chinese but who could speak English.

He doesn't have his breviary or any other religious books, nor does he have a rosary. As a present representing the 50th anniversary of our graduation, the authorities of Mount St. Mary's College had provided a gold rosary for the surviving members of the class of 1910.

Allowed Only Necessities

I asked permission to give this rosary to him, explaining it was an anniversary gift. It was turned back to me with the comment that it was not necessary for him to have it and that prisoners were allowed only necessities.

I was allowed to give my brother a box of cigars, some cookies and candy, a fountain pen, some stationery, some clothing and other again unless he got out, and

two pictures of my grandchildren.

He told me he was receiving the customary two Red Cross packages each month and that he had an ample supply of cigarettes. Apparently, he is allowed to smoke only three or four a day.

On my final visit I also left with the prison authorities my own prayer book, a small one, asking that it be returned to me if my brother did not receive it. I was told the book would have to be inspected, and while I tried to find out about it before I left, I was told it was still under inspection. So I don't know whether or not he got it.

Next: Communist Shanghai.

Deerfield

The Deerfield Parent Teachers Assn. fair committee met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adams to make plans for the annual PTA school fair to be held Saturday, Sept. 24, in the school gym.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sigler Sr. spent the weekend in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnston and Miss Jane Ann Hartline attended the Stark County fair in Canton.

World's largest retractable dome, 415 feet in diameter, covers the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

TONIGHT

7:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Plainsman: After Dan Dawson and his wife work for years to build a toll road, they are brutally murdered.

7:30, WKBN-TV, CBS Reports: (Special) "Trujillo: Portrait of a Dictator" is rerun.

8, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Batman's Choice: Gino Bardi, a simple, naive peasant, illegally sells an unscrupulous dealer some antique statuettes.

8:30, WEWS, Real McCoys: Grampa's at odds with the rest of the McCoys, who want to buy a television set.

9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Bachelor Father: "Jasper the Second" launches a new season for this series.

9, WEWS, Jeannie Carson: "Jeannie the Girl Ranger" tries to help out; a girl's camping trip that needs funds to buy a permanent camp site.

9:30, WEWS, Untouchables: The concluding half of "Unhired Assassin," a dramatization of events surrounding the attempted assassination of President-elect Franklin Roosevelt.

9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Markham Sculptor Philip Booth is suspicious

of his wife's get-togethers with Roy Markham. Gone berserk, he kills her.

9:30, WIIC, Political Talk: Presidential candidate Sen. John Kennedy speaks.

MOVIES TONIGHT

11:20, KYW, "Midnight Taxi" stars Brian Donlevy.

11:20, WJW, "It All Came True" with Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogart.

11:20, WKBN-TV, "Unguarded Hour," featuring Franchot Tone and Loretta Young.

New Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis spent the weekend in Maybrug, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nihart and family and Mrs. Earl Long of Carrollton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer.

Brint Webber of the Navy is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jake Gerber and his sister, Mrs. Henry Parrish of Minerva.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray August and family have returned home after spending a week's vacation with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer and Roger were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Messer at Atwood Lake.

See
All The
Latest
in
FALL
FASHIONS

at

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Helene's
In
SALEM

BARNETT'S RESTAURANT

ROAST STUFFED Turkey Dinners

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

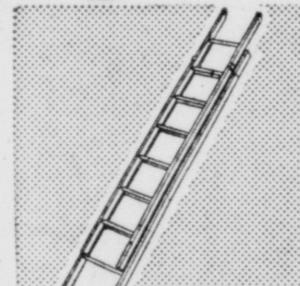
Route 62, 2½ Miles West of Salem

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Home Repairs



Caulking Compound
3 for 77¢



16 Ft. Ext. Ladder
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Night Latch
Only \$1.98



Weather Strip
Enough for 6 Avg. Windows
\$1.39

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246 MAIN STREET

LEETONIA, OHIO

3 DAY SPECIAL

Starting Tonight
Through Saturday

Stearns and Foster extra firm

Lady Diana

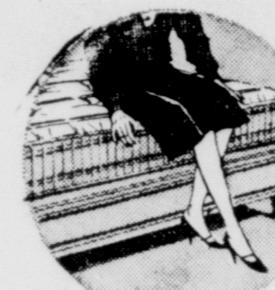
Mattress...with

837 MUSLIN POCKETED COILS....

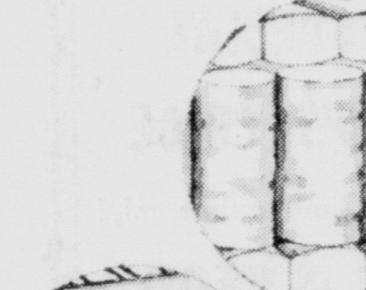
\$44.50
Box Springs
To Match \$44.50

TWIN or FULL SIZE

You have a real treat in store when you sleep-test this mattress! Tension-soothing. Buoyant, yet it gives proper support. Coils move individually. so you won't disturb a soul no matter how enthusiastically you turn over! Turn over a new leaf now with this Cloud-Nine buy (before we come to our senses and raise this Dream-World price!) For sheer perfection: the matching box spring, too.



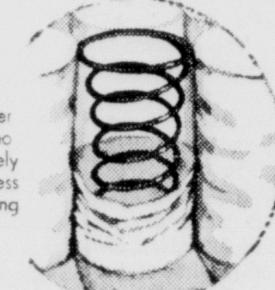
Seat-edge Construction
Sit any place! Bounce all you like! This edge won't break down or sag, not even if your children use this mattress for a trampoline!



Patented Insulo Cushion
Firmly quilted and secured to the inner-spring unit, this extra three inches of felt means an extra measure of sleeping comfort and enjoyment for you.



Muslin-Pocketed Springs
Mother, you won't even notice when Dad tosses and turns...because only the coils pushed down are the ones that move. The others stay in place.



837 Individual Coils
Individually tied coils operate separately thus will no permit sagging. Securely tied coils in this mattress assures continued sleeping comfort.

We are of the fine quality and outstanding value of this mattress that we will accept phone orders with the understanding that if you are not thoroughly satisfied the merchandise can be returned.

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ALLIANCE

ROUTE 62 WEST.



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S SIMPLE SIMON... quite a fellow with the girls, this student of fashion. Its lean, low lines have real moccasin flair, its soft leather glows with a very well-waxed air.
GRAPHITE GREEN \$7.95
Bunn Good Shoes

Hanoverton

Challenger Class of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Camille Kelton at her home Tuesday evening, with 12 present. Mrs. Mary Moser and Mrs. Esperance Raley presented the program.

Mrs. Jean Russell and Mrs. Elizabeth McClure were hosts when the Presbyterian Women's Guild met in the church. They visited the parsonage which is being remodeled in preparation for a new

minister in the near future. Mrs. Helen Stoudt presided for the business session.

Mr. Arla Jean Reeder was hostess at a party in the home of her mother, Mr. Mary McGranahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner of Twin Lakes visited recently with their mother, Mrs. Bessie Guthrie.

Mrs. Emma Weybrecht visited her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Davidson of Alliance.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Paulina Sloss, Mrs. Elmira Ray, Mrs. Melva

Pelley and Mrs. Alta Roach were among those who attended Delta Chapter, O.E.S. at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mayer and David and Don Jr. have returned home from a camping trip to Canada.

Dale and Duane Mayer visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Mayer of Alliance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matrein of Cleveland were weekend guests with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre were among family picnic guests at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Andre at Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loudon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Myers, returned home from a

week's stay at Gowganda, Ontario, Canada. Miss Betty Loudon visited in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Loretta Mundy at Millport.

Mrs. Margaret Moore returned home after spending the past two weeks in the Rev. and Mrs. Alonso Wise home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loudon were recent dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Loretta Mundy at Millport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nyswaner of Clarksville, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. Dora Marietta, last week.

It is said that the original "Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag" was written by Francis Bellamy, or James B. Upsham, or both together. The pledge became known to a wide-spread public by being printed in a magazine of which Upsham was an owner and Bellamy a staff member.

There are more than 25 ski resort areas in the United States.

EARLY FALL VITAMIN SALE

NOW AT ALL PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES



WINNER OF BICYCLE
Mr. Jess Paxton
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Save money with

HI-POTENCY VITAMINS

United States Government Protects You! The Pure Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Government insures that all labels — regardless of maker — must state the ingredients and potencies. It's easy to compare and see for yourself that Blake top-quality vitamin products at Peoples Service Drug Stores are priced lower!

FINEST QUALITY!

BLAKE HI-POTENCY

FREE!
30 DAY SUPPLY

THERAPEUTIC



When Purchased with 100 Size at Regular Price.

One tablet a day supplies up to 10 times the minimum adult requirement of all essential vitamins plus minerals.

Vitamin and Mineral Potency Per Tablet

Vitamin A	25,000 Units
Vitamin D	1,000 Units
Vitamin B1	10 mg.
Vitamin B2	10 mg.
Vitamin B6	0.5 mg.
Vitamin B12	5 mcg.
Vitamin C	150 mg.
Niacinamide	100 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	0.5 mg.
Folic Acid	0.1 mg.

Vitamin E	5 I.U.
Vitamin K	2 mg.
Calcium	100 mg.
Iodine	0.15 mg.
Iron	15 mg.
Potassium	5 mg.
Copper	1 mg.
Manganese	1 mg.
Magnesium	6 mg.
Zinc	1.5 mg.

100 Size with

Free 30 Day Supply

\$6.99

COMPARE THE FORMULAS! COMPARE THE SAVINGS!

BLAKE HI-POTENCY VITAMINS & MINERALS

When Purchased With 250
Size At Regular Price.



Helps build resistance to colds, infections and illness when due to vitamin shortage.

Vitamin and Mineral Potency Per Tablet

Vitamin A	15,000 Units
Vitamin D	1,500 Units
Vitamin B1	5 mg.
Vitamin B2	5 mg.
Vitamin B6	0.25 mg.
Vitamin B12	1 mcg.
Vitamin C	50 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	3 mg.
Folic Acid	0.34 mg.
Vitamin E	2 I.U.

100 Size with

\$4.98

Free 30 Day Supply

FREE! 30 DAY SUPPLY

BLAKE HI-POTENCY SUPER VITAMINS

When Purchased With 100
Size At Regular Price.



A small size capsule ideal for children. Each capsule supplies the full daily requirement of all essential vitamins.

Vitamin Potency Per Capsule

Vitamin A	5,000 Units
Vitamin D	1,000 Units
Vitamin C	50 mg.
Vitamin B1	3 mg.
Vitamin B2	3 mg.
Vitamin B6	0.25 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	1 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.
Vitamin B12	2 mg.

250 Size with

\$4.98

Free 30 Day Supply

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BLAKE Thiamin Chloride Vitamin Tablets

100 mg. tablet contains 33,300 U. S. P.
units of thiamin (also identified as Vitamin B1, leading member of Vitamin B Complex).

Bottle of 100
100 mg.

\$4.49

BLAKE Ascorbic Acid Vitamin Tablets

100 mg. tablet contains 2,000 U. S. P.
Units of Vitamin C. Helps hasten con-
valescence when due to vitamin shortage.

Bottle of 100
100 mg.

\$1.29

LITTLE CITY DARLING

... BERKSHIRE'S excitingly colorful Block Print, on Magic Crepe, is a target for pretty compliments. The jewel neckline welcomes your favorite costume jewelry. Twilight BLUE, Stone GREEN, Turkish BROWN predominating. Sizes 12B-22B.

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WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS FREE WITH ALL PURCHASES (except at soda fountain) SHOP HERE and SAVE

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

A skull session was held in a labor headquarters in Washington not too many months ago where there might be untapped pools of votes — by the millions — for the Democratic-Labor coalition. Those men, gathered in the Industrial Union Dept., headed by Walter Reuther, soon decided to concentrate on a bloc of 12.5 million people.

They are the men and women over 65 who are bound together by one very slender strand. They all meet the retirement test.

This means they have little or no personal income and live off Social Security payments.

They are our lowest income group and many of them stirred nostalgic and unhappily when an ancient figure of a man named Dr. Townsend (60 dollars at 60) rose once more onto the front pages by dying at 94.

There was much talk at the labor session of organizing the oldsters into clubs, getting them registered and convincing them to vote in a bloc.

There was a suggestion that perhaps a mass meeting in Lafayette Square in front of the White House would dramatize their unity and demands and swing them into the balloting booths on Nov. 8.

Many of the "retirees" are former union members. Only the United Auto Workers, led by Walter Reuther, has had a smoothly efficient retire department devoted to everything from social activities, sports and swimming to the solidarity of the social security circles.

However, Reuther is not to have that distinction inside labor for very long. In St. Louis, for example, Al J. Hayes, leader of the Machinists, told a pre-convention session of his high command that time had come to set up 2,000 "Older and Retired Workers Committees."

This will be but one of a spreading network of units for older folks which will talk of a rosier future these days when 65 really is the elder end of middle age.

There will arrive in Washington, for example, a Zalmen J. Lichtenstein whose task it will be to organize "Golden Ring" clubs made up of "senior citizens."

His assignment on the AFL-CIO payroll is to coordinate these clubs so they become the center around which to enroll and attempt to influence the 12.5 million retirees.

There will be a series of mass meetings sponsored by the AFL-CIO. Six of them will be "major ones," I'm told.

The report is they'll be run in

Exciting New Styling!

Early American
Tray-Floor
LAMP

★ 57-Inches HIGH! ★

Sale Priced at
\$36.88

Liberal Terms

Convenient 20" Round Gallery Tray

★ 3-Way Lighting

There's a world of warmth, grace and beauty in this truly attractive tray-floor lamp. Early American styling that never fades in popularity. You'll love the mellow glow of the rich maple finish hardwoods and the sparkling bright brass. Quaintly designed fluted shade has white body with brown, beige or green ruching trim.

SMITH'S
FURNITURE

Open Fri. Eves Until 9:00

Columbiana, O.

Mrs. A. W. Siber to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Mildred Hunker.

A buffet dinner was served. Mrs. Hunker's children were all present. There are four daughters: Mrs. Charles (Eileen) Linard, Mrs. A. W. (Mollie) Siber, Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Chaney and Mrs. Leo (Ruth) Jenkins and two sons John C. and Thomas D. Hunker. There were 14 grandchildren present.

Guilford Lake

Typical of this drive is the push in New York, where a mass meeting is scheduled for next week. There are 300,000 retirees in the state. Roughly this comes to one in 20 on a straight population basis. But it is one out of every nine voters—if all the retirees are registered.

THEY COULD easily be the balance of power bloc. How they voted in the 1958 Rockefeller-Harriman gubernatorial race, no one now knows. But if they can be organized in a voting group by the energetic labor leaders, they could take the state from the Republicans.

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meet the retirement test.

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They are our lowest income group and many of them stirred nostalgic and unhappy when an ancient figure of a man named Dr. Townsend (60 dollars at 60) rose once more onto the front pages by dying at 94.

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The report is they'll be run in

Liverpool and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Goodwin of Columbiana.

Guilford Volunteer Firemen met Wednesday evening at the Guilford Firehouse. Plans were made to hold a pancake breakfast Oct. 2 for members and guests.

The Deemer reunion was held at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Deemer at Guilford Lake. There were 41 guests present. They were from Canton, Lisbon, Cleveland, Columbus, Cambridge, Huron, Salem, East Liverpool, Poland, Hanoverton, Ketteland, Pa., Pittsburgh, and Schenectady, N.Y.

The next reunion will be held the last Sunday of August, 1961, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hanson in Canton.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Winona

The Mizpah Class of the Methodist Church will hold a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cope on Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whinery visited Sunday in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn of Salem.

Isaac Dewees, Charles Dewees and Mrs. Martha Edgerton visited Mrs. Phoebe Davidson in Salem Sunday and called on Edgar McGraw in Damascus.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hole had visitors Sunday Miss Lura Fife and Miss Martha Fife of Salem.

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church held a picnic at the church Sunday; then went to Youngstown to attend the movie "Ben Hur."

World's first five-and-ten-cent store had its opening in Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanna held a dinner at their home Sunday for the Kenneth Hiscox, William Hiscox, Byron Griffith, Elbert Burson, Wayne Calhoun and Russell Albright families and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiscox, all of Lisbon; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bettis of Salineville and Mrs. Edna McConnell and Bill of Niles.

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Presenting...

The 1960 FOOTBALL QUAKER'S

Quaker Schedule..

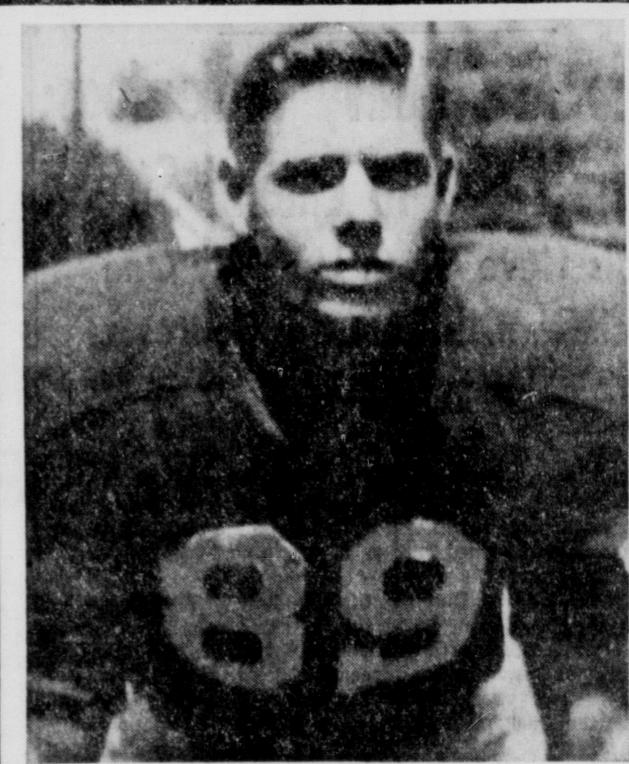
- Sept. 9—Akron Hoban Home
- Sept. 16—Leetonia Home
- Sept. 23—Ravenna Away
- Sept. 30—Farrell Home
- Oct. 7—Campbell Mem. Home
- Oct. 14—Cleveland East Home
- Oct. 21—Wellsville Away
- Oct. 27—Boardman Home
- Nov. 4—East Liverpool Home
- Nov. 11—Girard Away



**Love
Those
Quakers!**

**DON'T MISS THE
BIG GAME**

Fri., Sept. 16
Quakers
vs
LEETONIA
Reilly Stadium
:::
Game Time
8:00



D. DAVIDSON — SENIOR — END



F. KAISER — JUNIOR — FULLBACK



J. GOODBALLET — SENIOR — HALFBACK



B. ABRAMS — JUNIOR — GUARD

HELENE'S FASHIONS
DEAN'S JEWELERS
CLYDE WILLIAMS
SALEM APPLIANCE
WARK'S DRY CLEANING
LLOYD FIELD, INS.
SUBURBAN FOOD
KELLY SOHIO SERVICE
JULIAN ELECTRIC
FLODING REYNARD
HALDI SHOE CO.

W. E. MOUNTS CO.
BUD SHAFFER FORD
ARTHUR S. BRIAN, INS.
LOU GROZA DRY CLEANING
THE SALEM NEWS
HOPES TIRE SERVICE
PAUL & GENE'S SOHIO SERV.
CRAIG RADIO & T. V.
E. W. ALEXANDER
BICHSEL'S SUPER SERVICE
DICK WIGGERS USED CARS

THE CORNER
FIRESTONE STORE
(Tire & Rubber)
GLOGAN'S HARDWARE
LEE'S SHOES & REPAIR
J. H. LEASE DRUG CO.
SALEM AUTO SUPPLIES
SALEM BOOSTERS CLUB
ARBAUGH FURNITURE
ED KONNERTH JEWELER
SUPERIOR WALLPAPER
& Paint Co.

THE HOME SAVINGS
& Loan Association
FIRESTONE ELECTRIC CO.
OHIO RECAPPING
SHEAR'S LAUNDROMAT
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
CHAPPELL-ZIMMERMAN, INC.
HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS
SALEM PLUMB. & HEATING
G. C. MURPHY CO.
HIPPELY'S AMOCO SERVICE

Salem Coach Fears Letdown in Leetonia Fray Friday

Visitors Are Heavy Underdogs; Quakers Hope to Extend Streak

Locals Have Given Up Only One Touchdown In Last Six Contests

The Leetonia Bears will have a six-game Salem winning streak to shoot at Friday night when they open their 1960 grid campaign against the Quakers at Reilly Stadium.

The Quakers won their final five games last season and opened this year with an impressive 7-0 decision over Akron Hoban. During the winning streak, Salem has blanketed five of the six teams. Only the Boardman Spartans, who went down 36-8 here last year, have scored against the Quakers in the last six games.

The meeting Friday between Leetonia and Salem will be the 25th in a series dating back to 1906. In that period, the Quakers have won 19, lost 4 and tied 1 against the Bears. The last meeting on the gridiron between these two schools was in 1958 when Salem won 21-8. Leetonia's last victory over Salem came in 1945 when a team which many observers called the finest in the Bears' history trampled the Quakers 27-0.

LEETONIA. a Class A school, must be considered a heavy underdog in Friday's tilt. The Bears have what could be the makings of a fine front line but with only 29 boys out for the squad, Coach Ike Farrah can't reach too deep for replacements.

Salem Coach Blaine Morton says he understands that the Bears have a veteran forward wall capable of giving anyone trouble. "If you have a line that can open holes, it doesn't take much in the way of a backfield to run through them," Morton remarked.

"The morale of our team has been good," Coach Morton continued, "but I'm a little afraid that some of our boys are not taking

Starting Lineups

SALEM			LEETONIA			
Player	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Wt.	Yr.
Duane McClaskey	157	Sr.	RE	George Cole	155	Sr.
Jan Kaiser	184	Sr.	RT	Jim Fraser	150	Sr.
Bob Elsner	164	Sr.	RG	Jim Less	160	Jr.
or Dick Esterly	160	Sr.	or Dan Ferry	145	Sr.	
Fred Flory	135	Sr.	C	Jim Stelts	185	Sr.
Fred Harshman	160	Sr.	LG	Joe Sevenich	180	Jr.
Bob Wiggers	175	Sr.	LT	George King	197	Jr.
Don Davidson	179	Sr.	LE	Erik Painter	150	Jr.
John DelFavero	155	Sr.	RHB	Rich Troy	150	Jr.
Chuck Hertel	147	Sr.	LHB	Bob Gullett	155	Sr.
Gary Devan	145	Sr.	OB	Paul Conrad	145	So.
Ron Janovec	192	Sr.	FB	Joe Gallo	185	So.

Three Rookies Spark Tribe To 11-7 Victory Over Bosox

CLEVELAND (AP) — The rest is with the West for Cleveland's Indians.

The Indians had their biggestinning of the season Wednesday night in their final joust with an eastern foe, getting seven runs in the third inning of an 11-7 victory over Boston. The Red Sox lost 14 of 22 with Cleveland.

Kansas City's last-place Athletics, who just swept a two-game series from league-leading New York, come here for a four-game series opening Friday night. All American League clubs are idle today.

Although Wednesday night's victory evened the Indians record at 70 games won and 70 lost, they still trail Washington by a half game in the battle for the last rung of the first division.

Barry Latman got his fifth triumph in a row, but yielded six of the seven Red Sox runs in the five innings he worked. Frank Funk hurled the last four and allowed one run—the first in 14 innings the rookie has pitched.

Three rookies sparked 13-hit Cleveland attack by getting a pair of safe blows each and driving in a total of four runs. Third baseman Mike de la Hoz opened the big third inning with a home run off reliever Jerry Casale, and also had a single and sacrifice fly. Walter Bond singled twice and walked twice.

And outfielder Ty Cline, who left Clemson College to play his first professional baseball in June, singled his first time up as a major leaguer and on his next trip belted a triple to drive in one of the seven third-inning scores.

Tito Francona homered in the first inning when loser Frank Sul-

livan gave up three runs.

Vic Wertz's 19th home run after a single and a throwing error by De la Hoz netted a trio of Red Sox runs in the fifth. Lu Clinton, who doubled home two runs in the fourth, singled the last Boston run across in the eighth.

Ted Williams, in what may have been his last time at bat in the Stadium, took a called third strike in the third inning. He fled out his first time up, and in the fourth inning was replaced in left field by Rip Repulski.

The 3,763 gate pushed home attendance to 898,655. With eight playing dates left here, including a weekend series with the pennant-contending Chicago White Sox Sept. 23-24-25, a total 1960 home attendance of about 950,000 is indicated.

Boston 010 230 010—7 11 3

Cleveland 317 000 00X—11 13 1

F. Sullivan, Casale (2), Wills (3), Nichols (4), Stallard (8) and Nixon; Latman, Funk (6) and Romano. W—Latman (6-5). L—F. Sullivan (16).

Home runs—Boston, Wertz (19).

Cleveland, Francona (15), De la Hoz (4), Power (8).

SUPERSTITIOUS TRAINER

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 14 years the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau (TRPB) has been tattooing identification numbers on the upper lip of thoroughbreds, it has had trouble with one trainer.

The horse is given a letter designating the year of foaling and the last four digits of its Jockey Club registration. The trainer who objected didn't mind the tattooing, but he didn't like the number:

L-1313.

CANFIELD SPEEDWAY

CANFIELD, OHIO

National Championship

NEW CAR RACE

250 LAPS ON THE BIG TRACK

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th

33 Starters—1959 & 1960 Models

See Mike Klapak, Iggy Katona, Nelson Stacey and all the other Marc stars in the biggest race of the year.

Time Trials 1 P.M.—Race Time 2:30 P.M.

General Admission \$2.50 Reserved Seats \$3.50

News Sports

Page 16

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1960

Slevin Gets Out Big Squad

New Junior High Grid Program May Pay Off

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

The beginning of a junior high football program which in a few years possibly could lead to a tougher and more attractive grid schedule for Salem High School will be displayed for the first time Thursday, Sept. 22, when the Salem freshmen grididers tangle with the Boardman freshmen at Reilly Stadium.

Slevin has a "no-cut" policy. He said "I will not cut anyone for two reasons (1) Junior high boys change in athletic and physical makeup and (2) If the boy does not have desire, he will quit himself."

IN BOARDMAN, the Salem team has scheduled a tough customer for its opener. The Spartan freshmen have a 17-game winning streak going. However, Coach Slevin says his outfit is "quite high" for this game. Slevin would like nothing more than to be the coach of the team which snaps the winning streak of his Alma Mater.

"Our team is small and young. However, we have so much desire, drive and spirit that we think a lot of our opponents are going to be in for some rough treatment."

Slevin isn't predicting any wins or losses this season but there is one thing the boys have promised their coach: It's "Seven for Slevin against Boardman."

SALEM HIGH ATHLETIC Director Fred Cope agrees that if the junior high program proves successful, a tougher schedule for the varsity may be warranted. Cope had a few words of caution, though.

"There have been attempts before to improve the junior high football program here but pretty soon the coach would move on and things would slip back." Notice, too, that Boardman hardly ever loses a junior high football game.

Last year our varsity beat them 36-8 and the time before that, 48-6."

"You can't always be sure that winning in junior high will lead to the same kind of success in high school."

"On the other hand," the athletic director observed, "our varsity has been doing pretty well while the junior high hasn't been able to hold its own against schools like East Palestine, Leetonia and Columbiana."

Cope said he will not attempt to "toughen" next year's varsity schedule. "All but one of next year's dates are already filled anyway," he remarked.

"We'll wait and see what develops at junior high. I like Bob Slevin's enthusiasm. If we can toughen our varsity schedule, I'm all for it. Better opposition means better crowds."

The current squad totals 74 boy from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Woody Hayes Tells Scribes:

'A Ball Under the Arm Is Worth 2 in the Air'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Coach Woody Hayes says his Ohio State football team will pass more than usual this fall, but he still believes "a ball under the arm is worth more than in the air."

The Buckeye chieftain, addressing Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity members Wednesday night, said he figures to have a smaller but faster team this year—and he's especially high on his defense corps.

He said the passing game would be enhanced because "we've had better receivers than we've had in years—and quarterback Tom Matte is a much better thrower than most folks realize."

Hayes disclosed that Buckeye placekicking will be poorer than usual, and the punting nothing sensational.

"Those long punters, unless they can keep the ball high enough to allow your defenders to get down under them, aren't much use anyway," Hayes said. "We had the best defense in the Big Ten against runbacks last year, and with short punters we should do all right again."

Switching to the grant-in-aid program under which needy and qualified athletes are helped through school, Hayes said:

"Some of our boys are getting nothing, and some as low as \$100. But then every student in the university gets around \$1,200 or \$1,400 free, for that's what it costs the state for each one every year."

"I've heard some people say the athletes should get more because they bring in a lot of money. Since I came to Ohio State in 1951 our football receipts have been about 16 million dollars."

"I figured out that if we divided it up between our first two teams each year, each boy would get about \$75,000—making them the highest priced athletes in the country."

Hayes said Matte and fullback Bob Ferguson could be great this year. With them in the backfield are sophomores Ed Ulmer and Bob Klein, both light but lightning fast. Bill Wentz of Canton will support the newcomers at each half.

The offensive line shapes up,

Bucs' Bats Full of Holes

Cards Gain Full Game on Leaders

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Those world champion Los Angeles Dodgers may be lost, but they're not forgotten—not when they keep bobbing over to harass the leaders in what still could become a race for the National League pennant.

Robin Roberts (10-15) beat the Giants by allowing only five singles. He retired 19 in a row and had a three-hit shutout with one out in the ninth. Billy O'Dell (7-12) was the loser.

Cincinnati 002 000 101—4 10 0
St. Louis 301 000 02X—6 11 0
Hook, Pena (7), Brosnan (8) and Bailey; Sadecki, Miller (3), McDaniel (7) and Smith, W—Miller (3-1). L—Hook (10-17).

Home runs—Cincinnati 10, Pinson (20). St. Louis, Spencer (16).

Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 5 1
San Francisco 000 000 001—1 5 1
Philadelphia 000 004 10X—5 7 0
O'Dell, Fisher (6), Sh. Jones (8) and Schmidt; Roberts and Neeman. W—Roberts (10-15). L—O'Dell (7-12).

Los Angeles 000 220 100—5 8 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 020—2 7 1
Williams and Roseboro; Law, Green (6), Olivo (8) and Burgess. W—Williams (14-8). L—Law (19-8).

Stan Williams (14-8) was the winner, checking the Pirates on seven hits and fanning 13 as Pittsburgh set a NL record with 26 strikeouts in two games.

Daryl Spencer socked a two-run homer in the eighth inning that tied it for St. Louis. Rookie Bob Miller (3-1) was the winner. Jay Hook (10-17) was the loser.

Ed Mathews hit his 37th home run in a two-run first inning for

the Cards 9 Under Par 63

Cards 9 Under Par 63

Leskosky Breaks Course Record at Salem Golf Club

Vince Leskosky, who is in his eighth year as pro at the Salem Golf Club, fired a blazing nine under par 63 Wednesday to set a new course record there.

Leskosky carded a 32 going out

and a 31 coming in. He was under

par on 17 of the 18 holes and even

with par on the other 11. He

eagled the par five, 450-yard num-

ber three hole both going out and

coming in.

Here is how Leskosky set the record.

Par Out 445443444—36

Leskosky Out 343443443—32

Par In 445443444—36—72

Leskosky In 334334444—31—63

Leskosky was golfing in a four-

some with Ed Pukalski, Rudy Schuster and Bob Schaefer. Fred Cope

also joined in for a few holes.

No official records

Athletics Give Orioles Boost

Yankees' 'Cousins' Turn Hostile Again

By The Associated Press
The New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles are in a virtual tie for the American League lead today as they take a American League lead before Friday night's opener of a four-game showdown at Yankee Stadium.

And all because the Yankees' kissin' cousins, the last place Kansas City Athletics, bussed 'em right on the kisser.

The A's, after winning only five of 20 decisions with New York, swept the final two games of the season series with a 2-1, ninth-inning shocker Wednesday night on a tie-breaking home run by ex-Yank Andy Carey.

That shaved the Yankees' lead to one percentage point over the Orioles, who beat Detroit 11-10 in an afternoon game. Chicago's third place White Sox remained two games behind with a 6-1 setback by Washington that ended their winning streak at six.

Cleveland whipped Boston 11-7

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Free Delivery

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REXALL DRUGS
Opposite Postoffice
Phone ED. 7-8781

**FAT
OVERWEIGHT**

Advertisement

Ham à la Danton

Ingredients: 4 slices cooked ham (each about 4 by 4 by $\frac{1}{4}$ inch), 2 tablespoons butter, 1 small onion (minced), 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon tomato paste, 2 tablespoons dry sherry, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon white pepper.

Method: Brown ham lightly on both sides in greased 8 or 9 inch skillet; remove.

Melt butter in same skillet; add onion and cook until soft but not brown. Stir in flour; add milk; cook and stir over low heat until thickened.

Stir in tomato paste, sherry, salt and pepper. Add ham; reheat. Makes 2 generous servings.

Note: If desired 4 slices of cooked boneless pork shoulder butt may be used instead of ham.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Mincemeat Pastries Fill Teens

This halibut recipe is a Regina special:

Poached Halibut Hollandaise

(Makes 6 servings)

Place 2 pounds halibut fillets or steaks in a large skillet with just enough boiling water to cover the bottom of the pan. Season water, if desired, with an onion slice, celery, carrot, a few peppercorns. Simmer, covered, about 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Drain and serve hot with Hollandaise Sauce.

Hollandaise Sauce (Makes $\frac{1}{2}$ cup, or enough for 2 pounds halibut)

One stick ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup) butter or margarine, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, pinch cayenne or dash of paprika.

Divide butter in 3 pieces. Put 1 piece in a heat-proof dish, such as a pie plate which will fit over a saucepan. Add egg yolks and lemon juice to butter in pie plate and place over hot water. Cook, stirring constantly with a fork or wire whisk until butter melts.

Add second piece of butter and as mixture thickens, add the third piece. Remove from heat and stir in salt and cayenne or paprika. Keep at room temperature while poaching fish. Serve with poached fish.

Baked Fish, Vegetables

Ingredients: 2 whole fish (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 pounds each), salt, pepper, 1 small onion, 1 small green pepper, 1 medium-sized carrot, 1 or 2 ribs celery, 1 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Method: Have fish split, cleaned and backbone removed; head and tail may be left on. Sprinkle insides with salt and pepper; seasoning salt may also be used.

Cut onion, green pepper, carrot and celery into thin strips; arrange in fish. Sprinkle vegetables with seasoning and dot with butter.

Close fish with twine or skewers; rub outside with butter. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily and loses transparent look.

Vegetable will still be crisp. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER KILLED

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Jerry Hoover, 23, of Shiloh (Richland County) and her nine-month-old daughter, Cindy, were killed Tuesday in a two-car collision on a county road two miles north of Mansfield, the Highway Patrol reported. Three other persons were injured.

WE NEVER BUY ANYTHING CHEAP TO HAVE A LOW PRICE. WE BUY THE BEST AND SELL IT REASONABLE.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—OPEN FRIDAY NITE TILL 9—SAT. TILL 5:40 P.M.

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 39¢ 3 lbs. \$1

Center Cut Chuck Roast - - Ib. 69¢

Fresh Frying Chickens - - Ib. 37¢

Skinless, Shankless, Defatted

FULLY COOKED HAM

Butt Half
5 to 6 lb. average.

Fresh Ground Chuck	Ib. 69¢	Large Bologna - all meat	Ib. 69¢
Minit Steaks	Ib. 89¢	Chipped Chopped Ham .	Ib. 79¢
Pork Shoulder Steaks	Ib. 59¢	Pickle and Pimento Loaf	Ib. 69¢
T-Bones, cut to order		Breakfast Ham	Ib. 89¢
Rolled Rib of Beef	Ib. 89¢	Dutch Loaf	Ib. 89¢
Lean Loin End Roasts	Ib. 51¢	Homemade Ham Salad	Ib. 69¢
Baby Beef Liver	Ib. 59¢	Homemade Cheese Spread	Ib. 69¢
Little Pig Sausage	Ib. 79¢	Canned Ham	2 lb. can \$1.99
Homestyle Bacon, sliced	Ib. 55¢	Liver Loaf	Ib. 55¢
Homemade Loose Sausage	Ib. 59¢	Corned Beef, sliced	Ib. 79¢
Home Made Stuffed Sausage, we make it here	Ib. 69¢		

MAXWELL HOUSE,		L. & S. Grape Jam	2 lb. jar 39¢
Inst. Coffee	Ig. 6 oz. jar 89¢	Del Monte Prunes	2 lbs. 65¢
Freestone Peaches	4 lg. cans \$1	Chunk Pineapple	5 cans 1.00
Calif. Apricots	4 lg. cans \$1.00	Swiss Cheese, side cuts	Ib. 49¢
Try Me Sweet Pickles	qt. 39¢	Lipton Tea Bags	64 for 63¢
BLACK & WHITE		Mrs. Weiss Noodles	pkg. 25¢
Cut Green Beans	5 cans \$1.00	Fresh Butter Pretzels	Ib. 39¢
Whole Kernel Corn	4 cans 49¢	Carnation Tuna	4 cans \$1.00
Silver Bar Peas	2 cans 29¢	Scotties or Kleenex	2 pkgs. 55¢
Bartlett Pears	3 lg. cans \$1.00	Charmin Tissue	4 rolls 33¢
Chase & San. Coffee	2 lbs. \$1.29	Red Tokay Grapes	Ib. 19¢
Pure Cane Sugar	10 lbs. 95¢	No. 1 HOME GROWN	
		Sitler's Potatoes	50 lbs. \$1.39
		Seedless Grapes	Ib. 19¢
		Fancy Bananas	2 lbs. 25¢
		Fresh Shelled Green Limas	
		Non Pariell Apples	3 lbs. 37¢
		Jumbo Lopes	3 for \$1.00

CYPRESS GARDENS		The FAMOUS Market	
Grapefruit Chunks	4 cans 75¢	MORE SPECIALS WILL BE TAGGED IN THE STORE	
Sliced Pineapple	4 cans 89¢		
MUSSLEMAN			
Applesauce	3 lg. jars 89¢		
Longhorn Cheese	Ib. 49¢		
Pullet Eggs	3 doz. \$1.00		

BRAUT'S Drive-In Grocery

Sealtest		Ice Milk	1/2 gal. 69¢
		1/2 gal. 59¢	Orange, Lemon Lime, Pineapple Sherbet

Home Made		Pork Tenderloin	lb. 99¢
		Cube Steak	lb. 89¢

Pillsbury Chocolate Fudge or White		Deluxe Cake Mix	2 for 65¢
-------------------------------------------	--	----------------------------------	------------------

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

A Whole Meal! 60¢
With Beverage and Potato Chips 75¢
Call In Your Order and We'll Have It Ready.

No need to get out of your car. Drive up to the far window and get your order.

994 N. Ellsworth Ave. Phone ED. 2-4329

3% Interest

on bank savings certificates

Your investment welcomed at any office of

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

MAIN OFFICE AND SOUTH SIDE OFFICE IN SALEM

LISBON

HANOVERTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HOME DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS

Our Good Home-Made Scrapple

FRIDAY MORNING

ALSO THAT GOOD LIVER PUDDING

Pork Roasts

Shoulder	Ib. 39¢
Fresh Ham	Ib. 49¢
Loin End	Ib. 49¢

SITLERS POTATOES	
Peck 49¢	
50 lbs. \$1.49	
New Onions	3 lbs. 19¢
Tokay Grapes	Ib. 19¢

YOU SAVE MORE To Cook at IGR

Ib. 69¢

Rival Dog Food

ZEIGLER'S Farm Market

SALEM-LISBON ROAD

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

REGULAR FREE DELIVERY PHONE ED. 2-4311 SPECIAL DELIVERY ANYTIME

Quaker Pastry Shop

THE HOME OF TASTY PASTRIES
"Where Quality Counts"

Lemon Layer Cake
With a Delicious Lemon Filling
89c whole - 45c half

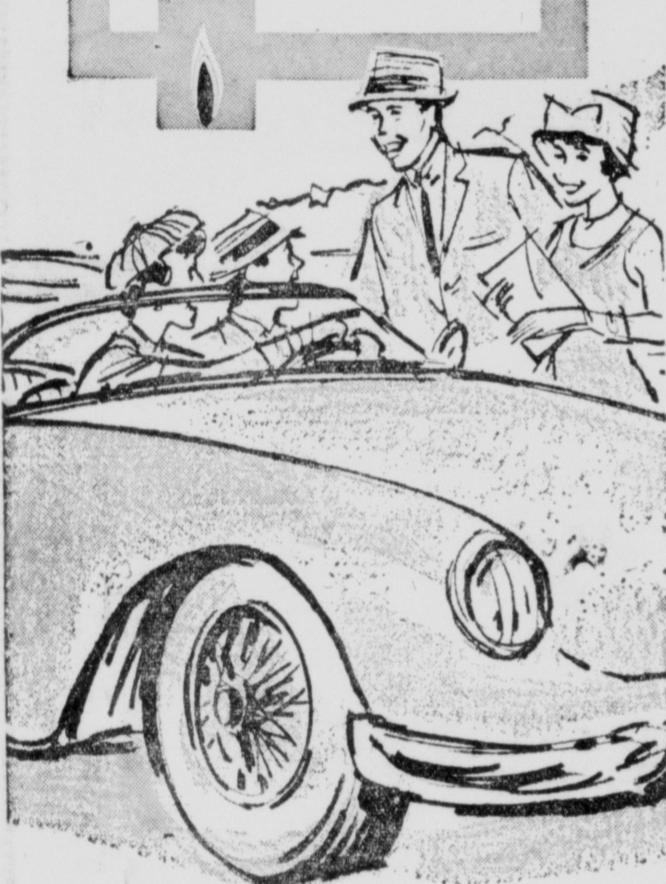
Banana Cream Pie
—Out of This World
54c

Oriental Coffee Cake
If You Like Our Chopsuey Rolls You'll Love This
42c

Maple Nut Rolls
For That Sunday Morning Breakfast
6 for 27c

**YOU are invited too...
see exciting new ideas
for modern living at**

The House of
Enchantment



OPEN NOW AT 1375 BROOKVIEW MANOR
DAILY 1 TO 9 PM — SUNDAYS 1 TO 9 PM

Builders LEE MERCER and GEORGE CRAWFORD
Developer BILL J. ALBRIGHT
Furnisher ARBAUGH FURNITURE CO.
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THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY



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7 DAYS
TIL 9 P.M.

• Free Delivery • Phone ED. 7-6819 • We Accept Relief Slips

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10¢

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SMOKED
PICNIC
HAMS
Lb. 29c

HOME GROWN
POTATOES
50 Lbs.
99c

CENTER CUT
PORK
CHOPS
Lb. 79c

**Fresh Ground Beef
Large Bologna
Sliced Bacon**

3 \$1.00
Lbs.

Boiled Ham . . .	lb. 99c
Center Cut, Sliced Bacon Ends . . .	4 lbs. \$1
Skinless Wieners . . .	lb. 49c
Lean Pork Steak . . .	lb. 59c
Polish Sausage . . .	lb. 49c
Grade A Swiss Cheese . . .	lb. 59c

Breakfast Can Be 'Plus' Meal



Serve Cool Peaches In No-Bake Pie

A bumper crop of peaches, the largest buys for the market news.

An outstanding advance in food technology make it possible today to get peaches that actually taste as though just picked from the tree. The process is called hydrocooling. After the peaches are picked, they are rushed by truck to packing houses near the orchards, and then placed on conveyor belts for sorting and grading.

Next, the conveyor belts move the fruit through an ice-cold water spray until thoroughly chilled (this is hydrocooling). Next, they are carefully hand-packed into baskets or bags, which are systematically stacked into express refrigerated cars and trucks.

To get quality fruit, select peaches with good "ground color." A creamy white or yellow ground color—or undercolor—indicates the hour before serving.

fruit has ripened satisfactorily. Immature peaches have a green undertone and lack flavor and juiciness. Firmness is important.

Firm and firm-ripe peaches are the best buys, for they can be kept a day or two—well-chilled—and still maintain their flavor. Fully ripe peaches are excellent only for immediate eating. (Avoid hard peaches because they will not ripen satisfactorily).

No-Bake Peach Ice Cream Pie

For the crust, use cookie or graham cracker crumbs. Moisten with just enough melted butter to hold the crumbs together, and carefully press into the pie pan. Chill until firm. Then spread softened ice cream, using vanilla or a nutty ice cream, into a thin layer over the crust.

Add a layer of fresh peach slices (be careful not to overlay the slices), then more ice cream, another layer of peaches, and then enough peaches on top to form a wreath around the edge of the pie. Chill about an hour before serving.

Fish Souffle

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 4 eggs (separated), 1 cup flaked cooked fish, 1/2 cup minced cooked vegetables, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Method: Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk in a 1-quart saucepan.

juice, salt and dash of pepper. With clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff enough to hold straight peaks; fold into sauce mixture.

Turn into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole (about 8 by 3 inches with straight sides). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) oven 30 to 35 minutes until puffed and golden brown. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Mushroom sauce: Drain a 3-ounce can of sliced mushrooms; add enough milk to the liquid to make 1 cup.

Make a white sauce with 1 1/2 tablespoons each butter and flour and the milk mixture, adding 1 tablespoon dry onion-soup mix (just as cooked vegetables, parsley, lemon it comes from package).

Dickey's IDEAL DAIRY AND GROCERY

CORNER OF 10th AND ELLSWORTH

Open Daily 8 A. M. TIL 10 P. M. — Sundays 9 A. M. TIL 10 P. M.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SUPERIOR MEAT SPECIALS

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	-	Ib. 59c
ENGLISH ROAST	-	Ib. 69c
ROUND BONE ROAST	-	Ib. 64c
LEAN GROUND CHUCK	-	Ib. 69c
ROUND STEAK	-	Ib. 79c
HOME MADE HAM SALAD	-	Ib. 79c
MORRELL PORK HOCKS	-	9 oz. 71c

TEST MARK FREEZER PACKAGES
BAGS — BOXES — KITS

Full Line of Canning Supplies.

Full Line of Pepperidge Farm Products.

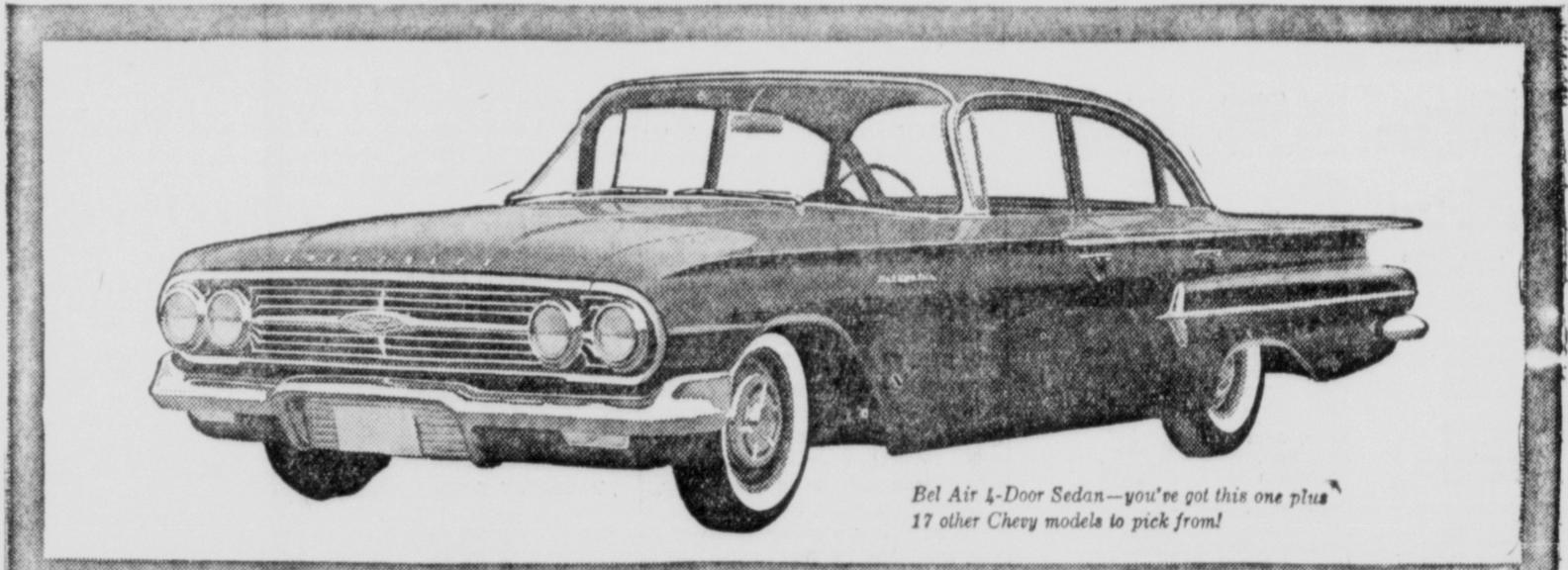
COMPLETE LINE OF SUPERIOR BEEF

Complete Line of Purity Dairy Products and Groceries

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU.

**LAST CHANCE!
CHOICE DEALS ON
AMERICA'S FIRST-
CHOICE CAR
CHEVROLET!**

You couldn't pick a better time to deal with your Chevrolet dealer. He's winding up a wing-ding of a selling year and he's out to keep his '60 models moving fast—right up to the final gun! If you hanker to own the year's hottest seller, for goodness sake, don't hesitate! See your dealer for a choice deal NOW!



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—you've got this one plus 17 other Chevy models to pick from!

LAST CHANCE! BEST TIME TO BUY THE CAR OF THE YEAR!

CHEVY'S CORVAIR

Sample the special delights of Corvair's light handling and quietness and all-round comfort. Take the wheel just once—and you'll know why the editors of Motor Trend magazine voted Corvair the Car of the Year. Your best bet by far is to drive a Corvair right now—while your Chevrolet dealer's writing year-end deals—and be all the more satisfied!



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan—with a practically flat floor that's just right for feet!

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvairs and Corvettes at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

PARKER CHEVROLET CO.

SALEM, OHIO

Television Programs

5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.
CHANNELS: 2 — KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3 — KYW-TV, Cleveland;

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00	5, 11 Popeye	27 Invisibles	Man
6:30	27 Huckleberry Hound	11 Beat Experts	Untouchables
3 Eye Witness	2 Amer. Civil War	11, 21 Wrangler	White Hunter
5 D. Fulheim	3, 11, 21 Bat Masterson	3, 21 Bet Your Life	3 December Bride
21 News	5 Donna Reed	11 Groucho	21 Thaete
27 News, Sports	8 TBA	27 Playhouse	10:30
7:00	9 Best of Post	2, 8, 9, 27 Tell Truth	3 Phil Silvers
3 Woody	27 Playhouse	3, 11, 21 Ringo	5 Man
5 Man Dawson	2, 8, 9, 27 Ringo	5 McCoy	11 Mike Hammer
11 Walter Winchell	3, 11, 21 Producer's	9:00	21 Mr. & Mrs.
8, 27 City Camera	3, 11, 21 Producer's	9:30	11:00
9 Black Saddle	5 McCray	2, 8, 9, 27 Zane Grey	3 News, Gateway
21 Harbor Command	3, 11, 21 Bach, Father	2, 8, 9, 27 Love Lucy	3 News, Show
7:30	3 Death Valley Days	3, 11, 21 Price is Right	5, 11, 21 News, Paar
3, 21 Plainsman	3, 21 Plainsman	5 Day in Court	8, 9 News, Movie
5 Black Saddle	5 Black Saddle	11:30	27 News, Playhouse
8 Tombstone	8, 27 Markham	12:00	
9 Person to Person	3 Wrangler	12:00	
6:00	FRIDAY DAYLIGHT	2, 8, 9, 27 Tell Truth	
3, 11, 21 Cont. Cl'sr'm	3, 11, 21 Playhouse	3 Phil Silvers	
6:30	5 Paige Paine	5 Man	
2 Literature	8, 9, 27 Video Village	11 Mike Hammer	
3 Classroom	3, 11, 21 Producer's	21 Mr. & Mrs.	
7:00	5 McCoy	11:00	
2 Daybreak	3, 11, 21 Bach, Father	11:30	
3, 11, 21 Today	3, 11, 21 Producer's	12:00	
8 Family Life	5 Jeanne Carson	12:00	
9 Cartoons	2, 8, 9, 27 Zane Grey	12:00	
7:30	2, 8, 9, 27 Love Lucy	12:00	
3 Eye Witness	3, 11, 21 Price is Right	12:00	
8 Rex Hubbard	5 Day in Court	12:00	
8:00	2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict	12:00	
9, 27 News	5 About Face	12:00	
8:30	2, 8, 9, 27 Truth or Con.	12:00	
21 News	5 News, Weather	12:00	
9:00	8, 9, 27 Love of Life	12:00	
2 You Asked For It	2, 8, 9, 27 Truth or Con.	12:00	
3 Funsville	5 News, Weather	12:00	
5 News	8, 9, 27 Love of Life	12:00	
8 Movie	2, 8, 9, 27 Truth or Con.	12:00	
9, 27 Movies	5 News, Weather	12:00	
11 Kay Calls	8, 9, 27 Love of Life	12:00	
21 Bob Hagan	2, 8, 9, 27 Truth or Con.	12:00	
9:30	9 I Married Joan	12:00	
23 Life of Riley	11 Wrestling	12:00	
5 Romper Room	21 News	12:00	
11 Masquerade	2, 3 Early Show	12:00	
21 Bugs Bunny	5 Gale Storm	12:00	
10:00	27 Romper Room	12:00	
2 Love of Life	2 Funsville	12:00	
3 Give N Take	3 Pokey	12:00	
5 Paige Palmer	8, 9, 27 More	12:00	
5 Red Skelton	3 Party Line	12:00	
11 Dough Rl M	5 One O'Clock Club	12:00	
27 December Bride	5 Thin Man	12:00	
10:30	2, 8, 9, 27 House Party	12:00	
2 Video Village	9 I Married Joan	12:00	
9:00	2, 8, 9, 27 House Party	12:00	
21 Lovette Young	11 Thin Man	12:00	
FRIDAY NIGHT	21 Cartoon	12:00	
6:00	8, 9, 27 Rawhide	12:00	
21 Laurel & Hardy	9 Football	12:00	
6:30	3, 11, 21 Cimarron City	12:00	
6:45	5 Disney	12:00	
2 Roy Rogers	3, 8, 27 Twilight Zone	12:00	
3 Eye Witness	5 Dr. Marshall	12:00	
5 D. Fulheim	3, 21 Moment of Fear	12:00	
9 Sports	5 U. S. Marshall	12:00	
11:27 News, Sports	11:27 Video Village	12:00	
21 Almanac	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
7:00	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
7:15 Sweeney	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
7:30 News, D. R.	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
7:45 Sweeney	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
8:00 Hi-Fi Club	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
8:15 Hi-Fi Club	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
8:30 News, Hi-Fi	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
8:45 Hi-Fi Club	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
9:00 Prog. PM	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
9:15 Prog. PM	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
9:30 News, PM	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
9:45 Prog. PM	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
10:00 Prog. PM	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
10:15 Prog. PM	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
10:30 Polescope	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
10:45 Polescope	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
11:00 News, M.	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
11:15 Hawthorne	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
11:30 News	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
11:45 Hawthorne	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
12:00 Hawthorne	11:27 Wichita Town	12:00	
FRIDAY NIGHT	Sign Off	12:00	
6:00 News, Race	News, Homeward	12:00	
5:15 Race, Res.	Homeward	12:00	
5:30 News, Race	Homeward	12:00	
5:45 Racing Res.	Weather, Miller	12:00	
6:00 Manning, R.	News	12:00	
6:15 Sweeney	Sports	12:00	
6:30 News, D. R.	Sands of Time	12:00	
6:45 Sweeney	Cavalcade	12:00	
7:00 Sweeney	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	12:00	
7:15 Sweeney	News, Amos	12:00	
7:30 News, D. R.	Pops Party	12:00	
7:45 Sweeney	Pops Party	12:00	
8:00 Hi-Fi Club	World Tonight	12:00	
8:15 Hi-Fi Club	Pop Party	12:00	
8:30 News, Hi-Fi	Pop Party	12:00	
8:45 Hi-Fi Club	Daly, Harvey	12:00	
9:00 Prog. PM	News, Duke	12:00	
9:15 Prog. PM	Stereo	12:00	
9:30 News, PM	Stereo	12:00	
9:45 Prog. PM	Stereo, News	12:00	
10:00 Prog. PM	C. Morgan	12:00	
10:15 Prog. PM	Show Time	12:00	
10:30 Polescope	Show Time	12:00	
10:45 Polescope	Show Time	12:00	
11:00 News, M.	News	12:00	
11:15 Hawthorne	Sports, Weather	12:00	
11:30 News	Midnight Moods	12:00	
11:45 Hawthorne	Midnight Moods	12:00	
12:00 Hawthorne	Sign Off	12:00	
FRIDAY NIGHT	Sign Off	12:00	

Prepare Low-Calorie Chicken



The familiar phrases "chicken orie but interesting Sunday family dinner. The herb, coupled with lemon juice, complements the chicken flavor. Broiled tomatoes and a crisp green salad add contrast.

Herb-Baked Chicken (Yield: 4 servings)
One broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces; 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon basil or rosemary or tarragon or thyme, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Broiled, roasted, baked or stewed in combination with many attractive ingredients, it can produce dishes rich in flavor but limited in calories. Families can make reducing a group project in this way while enjoying a wide range of appetizing dinners.

Herb-baked chicken makes a delicious main course for a low-cal-

cent for dinner. Different and delightfully flavored with onion soup mix.

Noodle Egg Custard (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts

boiling water, 8 ounces medium

egg noodles, 6 eggs, beaten; 1 cup

milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon

pepper, one 1/2-ounce package dehydrated onion soup mix.

Want to give a smart party for very little money? Then try this unusual curry sauce of meats, fruits and seasonings on spaghetti. It's really an eating event.

Here's a menu for that party:

Menu: Orange-curry spaghetti, condiments (peanuts, flaked coconut, chutney), fresh vegetable relishes, cranberry tarts, coffee or spiced hot tea.

Orange-Curry Spaghetti (Makes 4 servings)

One-half pound ground beef, 1/2

pound ground veal, 1/2 pound ground

pork, 2 cups orange juice, 1/2

teaspoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon

curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/3

cup seedless raisins, 1 tablespoon

salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces

spaghetti.

Combine beef, veal and pork; mix well. Cook over low heat until browned, stirring occasionally. Add

orange juice, cornstarch, curry powder, nutmeg, and raisins and cook, covered, over low heat, stirring occasionally, 35 to 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add

noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve with orange-curry sauce.

This noodle custard recipe is ex-

cellent for dinner. Different and delightfully flavored with onion

soup mix.

Noodle Egg Custard (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts

boiling water, 8 ounces medium

egg noodles, 6 eggs, beaten; 1 cup

milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon

pepper, one 1/2-ounce package dehy-

drated onion soup mix.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly

boiling water. Gradually add noo-

dles so that water continues to boil.

Cook uncovered, stirring occasion-

ally, until tender. Drain in colan-

der. Combine eggs, milk,

Salem News**Local Want Ad Rates**

Effective September 29, 1958

For Consecutive Insertions

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

	One	Three	Six	12	18
3 lines	.45	.99	1.44		
4 lines	.60	1.32	1.92		
5 lines	.75	1.65	2.40		
6 lines	.90	1.98	2.88		
Each extra line	.15	.33	.48		

Contract Rates on Request

Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication.

Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily.

DEADLINE—5:00 p.m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements will be accepted and published on same day. Ads must be received by 9:00 a.m. for this special service.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or to the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Dial ED 2-4601**ANNOUNCEMENTS****1 SPECIAL NOTICE**

ALTERATIONS—COATS related. Shorten coats, dresses, skirts, Sadi McKenna, ED 2-4187.

HOLIN ONE DONUTS KING KOSHER DELI 685 Newgate Dora, Jack Tinsley, 151 E. State Rummage Store, Donations received 20% pledged to Retarded Children, ED 7-8313.

CITY AUTO RENTAL Rent a Car by the day, week, month, 139 N. Ellsworth, ED 7-3311.

VARIAN'S BAKERY, Leetonia, Ohio, Cakes pies, pastries, Call HA 7-6872, 262 Main.

Just What You've Been Looking For!

Good assortment of Christian books with inexpensive paper covers for children and adults. ONLY 35¢, 50¢ and 89¢. OHIO FRIENDS BOOK CONCERN Damascus, Ohio JE 7-3481.

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE Vince Mundy and his Orchestra, Featuring Kenny Nichols and his trumpet. Roger's Community Hall, Sponsored by Roger's Volunteer Fire Dept. Every Friday, beginning Sept. 18th.

Tailoring P. Bevacqua Tailor made clothes, alterations, repair, 408 East State, 2nd floor.

BARBER'S RESTAURANT, Market St. Ext. north of turnpike, North Lima, Open 24 hours daily.

Self Serve Window HAMBURGER 15¢ Red Steer

Dinners served inside 110 Benton Road SALEM AIR TAXI 15¢ per mile for Beechcraft Bonanza with pilot on contract. (Same rate for one, two or three passengers.) Fishing trips arranged. ED 7-6364.

FREE PARKING AT RUDY'S MARKET on either side of the street, as far as the white line. Shop at Rudy's for fine foods.

BENDER ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS—General—Commercial—Residential. Free estimate. Phone ED 7-7230.

ON and after this 10th day of September 1960, I, Robert J. Kasnick, 7323 Madison Ave., Cleveland 2, Ohio will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

County of Cuyahoga, State of Ohio,

Before me, a Notary Public for the State of Ohio, personally appeared the above named Robert J. Kasnick, who acknowledged that he did sign the foregoing instrument and that the same is his free act and deed.

Myles F. Gaither
Notary Public

Special Closing Sale

Cash in on our values. Closing for the season—last of Sept., "FROSTY MUG."

Expert Watch Repair 4.5 Day Service—119 S. Broadway, Edw. Kommer, Jeweler.

AUCTION SALE Every Tues. and Sat. 7 p.m. Every Sunday 2 p.m. Free—Square—Round—Polka Dance, Fri. Sept. 18, 1960 8 p.m. Route 169 1/2 mile south of Route 14 at Unity, Ohio.

REGISTER NOW Day and evening classes, New and easy way to do ceramics, porcelain, sagged glass, and enameling. Helen Spoth, 752 Columbia St., Leetonia, HA-7-6111.

BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS Homogenized soft-curd milk, buttermilk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE SEEING, ENTERPRISE 677.

AUTOS WANTED All kinds, filled with fun-loving folks who enjoy delicious DAIRY QUEEN sundaes, malts and banana splits.

DAIRY QUEEN Corner Georgetown Rd. Gives you more for your money!

Shadylane Nursing Home Licensed & Inspected. ED 7-9830.

FREE FIGURINES If you like to paint figurines, we have several hundred to give away—Just come in and say you saw our ad and we will sack up a couple for you.

GORDON SCOTT SPORTING GOODS P.S. These will not be reduced further so don't wait.

A Want Ad Can find it for you!

Dial ED 2-4601

EMPLOYMENT**1 SPECIAL NOTICE**

Ugo Pucci Tailoring CUSTOM TAILED CLOTHES Alterations — repairs — reweaving. Also formal wear rental service. 296 S. Broadway. Call ED 7-3353.

Mary's Tailoring Alterations, Repairing. Zippers replaced. 134 S. Broadway.

CHINESE RESTAURANT Salem-Lisbon Road. For your selections of Chinese foods dial ED 7-8556.

Theron's IGA Foodliner Open 19 hours a day, 7 days a week. Open 6 a.m., close 1 a.m. Columbian-Lisbon Road, Columbian County's Largest Country Store.

VALLEY RD. NURSING HOME, Damascus. Licensed for men and women. Call Mrs. Donohue, JE 7-4621 or JE 7-2881.

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR—We specialize in dinging shoes any color. Lengthen-widening. 145 E. State St.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

E & D Sanitation

Landfill

Dispose of your rubbish at a fee. Across from old city dump.

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fill dirt for sale.

SEVERAL SPECIAL OFFERS Wilma Burns Magazine Service, Phone ED 7-6756.

Squeak-Miners Tavern Kensington, Ohio Dancing Saturday 10 to 1

2-A BEAUTY SHOPS-COSMETICS

Cold Wave Perms, \$5 Up The Star Beauty Salon, 150 South Lincoln, ED 2-5678.

Try A New Hair Style With a Zotos Permanent, Virginia Heacock Beauty Shop, AC 2-3154.

7 CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES and evergreens, John Riesen, Columbian Rd. 2. Weekends and evenings, IV 2-2673.

8 AUCTIONEERS

TED MOUNTS AUCTIONEER Household and Farm Sales 179 Jennings Ave., Salem, O. ED 7-3350.

CHARLES F. GILBERT AUCTIONEER MC 24, Salem, ED 7-8881.

8 AUCTIONEERS

BOB WOOLMAN GENERAL AUCTIONEER Berlin Center, Ohio, Phone North Benton, LU 4-2794.

9 EMPLOYMENT

EXTRA INCOME FOR AN EXTRA HOUR OR TWO A DAY Local representatives wanted in Salem and other towns in Columbian County. Men accustomed to sales survey or census work to supply information for insurance and other reports. No cold calling, selling. Write Homer Holmes Bureau, P.O. Box 6172, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

WANTED—Married man for general farming. ABSOLUTELY NO SMOKING OR DRINKING. Don't answer if you don't like hard work. Small living quarters provided. Write Box F-5, Salem News.

5 MEN WANTED for liner crew, \$20 plus commision. Rapid advancement. Apply 120 N. Madison Ave., Salem, Ohio.

OPENING The writer has a sales franchise for men 21-60 years with car. No investment, if selected. Pleasant outside work offering unlimited financial security. Call Youngstown 8-8791 between 8:30 and 4:30 a.m., ask for Mr. Sturzenecker.

3 ROOM

Unfurnished apartment at 284 E. 4th, \$50 month, including heat and water. Close to downtown. Adults only. Call ED 2-4311.

4 ROOMS AND BATH PRIVATE 3 room apartment and bath 2nd floor, at 155 Washington Ave., Salem. Utilities furnished. Garage, Dial AC 2-2642.

PRIVATELY—5 room apartment, second floor, at 271½ S. Broadway. Recently decorated. Call ED 7-8109.

5 ROOMS AND BATH Nice Clean 3 Rooms and bath, 2nd floor, at 155 Washington Ave., Salem. Utilities furnished. Garage, Dial AC 2-2642.

3 ROOM 2ND FLOOR Apartment, stove, refrigerator, antenna, garage and all utilities except electric furnished. ED 7-8368.

ACROSS FROM PARK

1561 MAPLE ST. 3 bedroom home. Automatic gas furnace and water heater. Garage under large rear porch.

SIX ROOM HOME Near Senior High School, Dial 7-5351.

5 ROOMS AND BATH 3 bedroom home. Automatic gas furnace, water heater, Garage, Dial 7-4380.

4 ROOMS AND BATH 2nd floor. Private entrance. Dial ED 7-8436.

4 ROOMS AND BATH Garage, private entrance. Dial Columbian IV 2-8392.

3 ROOM 1ST FLOOR furnished apartment, private entrance, laundry, automatic heat, close to 50th Street. \$15 week. Also 2 room, 2nd floor furnished apartment, 392 S. Ellsworth, \$45 month, \$12 week. Inquire 270 S. Howard.

4 ROOMS AND BATH Garage. Private entrance. Dial 7-6770, 327 Fair St.

3 ROOMS AND BATH furnished apartment, private entrance, laundry, automatic heat, close to 50th Street. \$15 week.

3 ROOMS AND BATH Downstairs Apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Inquire 406 S. Broadway. Call 7-8881.

3 Rooms and Bath Automatic heat. Adults only.

Inquire Smith's Garage or Dial ED 7-3475

CLEAN—WARM 4 rooms and bath, 2 private entrances. Dial ED 2-1418.

3 Room Apartment 2nd floor, stove, refrigerator, garage. ED 2-5845.

3 ROOMS AND BATH unfinised. Nicely located at 109 Buckeye Ave. Utilities furnished except electric. Stove and refrigerator included. Available Oct. 1st, ED 7-3581.

LADIES Help your husbands pay the bills and keep your important job as wife and mother. You can earn \$45 to \$50 per week. Write Employment manager, Box F-6, Salem News.

WOULD you like to make considerable money between now and Christmas? We want you to come to us to help in our big fall and Christmas business. Three hours per day, five days a week. For personal interview, write Stanley Home Products Inc., 700 Youngstown-Poland Rd., Youngstown 14, Ohio.

DAIRY QUEEN Corner Georgetown Rd. Gives you more for your money!

Shadylane Nursing Home Licensed & Inspected. ED 7-9830.

FREE FIGURINES

If you like to paint figurines, we have several hundred to give away—Just come in and say you saw our ad and we will sack up a couple for you.

GORDON SCOTT SPORTING GOODS P.S. These will not be reduced further so don't wait.

A Want Ad Can find it for you!

Dial ED 2-4601

EMPLOYMENT

10 FEMALE HELP

BABY SITTER WANTED, over 30, between p.m. & 2 a.m. Light housework and ironing. Good salary. References apply in person. 1358 Carole Drive.

LADIES

Help your husbands pay the bills and keep your important job as wife and mother. You can earn \$45 to \$50 per week. Write Employment manager, Box F-6, Salem News.

WOULD you like to make considerable money between now and Christmas? We want you to come to us to help in our big fall and Christmas business. Three hours per day, five days a week. For personal interview, write Stanley Home Products Inc., 700 Youngstown-Poland Rd., Youngstown 14, Ohio.

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A Want Ad Can find it for you!

Dial ED 2-4601

EMPLOYMENT**10 FEMALE HELP**

IN YOUR own exclusive territory sell an unconditionally guaranteed product which is advertised nationally on TV. Avon Cosmetics. Write Lois V. Hill, 506 Hartung Place N.E., Canton 4, Ohio.

MAN OR WOMAN Serve Consumer with Rawleight's well known products in Salem, full or part time. Can earn \$50 to \$100 per week and up. Should be over 24 years of age. Write Rawleight's Dept. OH-333-55, Freeport, Illinois.

13 INSTRUCTIONS

NEW & USED MUSIC Instrument Sales, Rentals, Repairs. LESSONS. BERT SMITH, N. Lincoln, ED 7-6280

ADVANCED ACCORDION INSTRUCTION ED 7-6664

MOTEL MANAGEMENT — MEN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for MOTEL MANAGEMENT and OPERATION. Only matured will be considered. Age 25-35. Write NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, INC., F-4, Salem News.

15 ROOMS AND BATH Basement, 1 mile south of Canfield on Rt. 62, Call Alliance TA 1-7537.

IN DAMASCUS 4 room house, gas heat, garage. \$60. Call JE 7-3235.

EXTRA NICE 5 ROOMS AND BATH Gas furnace. In United Local School District. For information Dial ED 7-9091 between 8 and 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

BUILD YOUR HOME in Edgewood Acres. For a home of good size and reasonable price. See Zilavy Const. Co., ED 7-6553.

Open the Door

News Want Ads Sell Livestock Too →

Ad Brought Several Calls---Sold Pony

MERCHANDISE

FREEZER CHEST
17 cu. ft.—598 lb. capacity, \$100
model. Like new \$250. Dial ED 7-8870.

Wrinker Washer Repair
Dial ED 7-3541.

CASTLE FURNITURE
Going Out of Business Sale
Now in Progress
145 S. Lundy, Salem,

ELECTROLUX
Sales and Service
Ken Cowl. Columbiania IV 2-4900.

Hoover Floor Polisher
Hoover Constellation 86 tank type
Vacuum Cleaner. Dial ED 7-6561 after 5 p.m.

UPHOLSTERING
New and Recover
Free Estimates
Terms Arranged

Sprinkle Upholstering
Call Collect
Columbiania V. 2-4012

ANTIQUES

Curly Maple and Cherry drop
leaf table.
Pennsylvania Dutch Pie Cupboard
Small Blanket Chest
Gold leaf Mirror.

Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman
267 Benita Ave. near 5th.
Youngstown 4, Ohio.

"ONLY-ONE"

Bargain Buys
Kelvinator refrigerator 60 lb.
Frozen \$5.00
Used Frigidaire refrigerator
\$55.00
Used Cold Spot refrigerator
\$48.00.

Used Bendix gas dryer—\$48.00.
Strauss - Hirshberg
Appliance Store
261 S. ELLSWORTH STREET.

WEARING APPAREL

BOY'S SUBURBAN COAT, SIZE 16,
GOOD CONDITION. CALL LEE-
TONIA HA 7-2193.

BOY'S winter jackets—1 hooded
size 12. Like new. Reasonable. Call
ED 7-7689.

KNAAP SHOES
Curtis O'Donnell
807 Arch St. ED 7-3917.

RADIO-TELEVISION

1961 MOTOROLA TV
1 year guarantee on all tubes
and parts.

Morrow's TV Service
27 S. Main St., Columbiania,
Phone IV 2-2600.

We service all makes TV, Radio
and phonographs.

Humphrey Radio & T.V.
Philco TV, Phone AC 2-2106.

CORNIE'S TV and Appliance Sales
and Service—Southeast Plaza.

Dial ED 7-6588.

SPECIAL

FM radios now \$29.95 up.
Krauss Radio & T.V.
906 Morris St. ED 2-5229.

Radio & T.V. Service
WINONA SERVICE CO.

AC 2-9581. Service call 42-95.

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

1 Hour T.V. Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Pete's T.V.—ED 7-7525

Transistor Portables

Zenith TVs, radios, phonographs
and stereo. Batteries for all types
in stock.

Craig Radio & TV
1035 N. Ellsworth. ED 7-3206.

Good reconditioned TVs from \$25

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES**70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES****MERCHANDISE**

FREEZER CHEST
AM & FM radio from \$59.95.
Walt Crawford's TV
Georgetown Rd. at Prospect.
ED 2-5382.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION
120 Bass, good condition, \$40.
Must sell before Wednesday.
Call Leetonia HA 7-6034.

SPINET PIANOS AND ORGANS.
New 88 note spinets \$495. Concerto
pianos only \$565 (delivered price
with bench), save over 30% GUL-
BRANSEN Transistor organs, for
home of church. Pianos and organs
financed to 3 years. Jerry Renken-
berger, 201 W. 9th. Call ED 7-7834
day or evening.

PIANO TUNING
and rebuilding. Call ED 7-7634.

B FLAT CLARINET

In excellent condition. Inquire
217 S. Fair Ave. Dial ED 7-3789.

COAL FOR SALE

Place Your Order Now
for high quality coal. Bergholz,
Cadiz or local. Robert Snyder.
Hanoverton CA 3-1913.

COAL HAULING

Reasonable rates. ED 7-3074.
No. 3 - COAL
Lump \$8.50. Egg \$.75. Stoker
\$.85 per ton. Clement C. Herron.
Leetonia HA 7-2144.

Coal, Slag, Limestone

Bergholz and Local Coal.
Bergholz and Local. Slag.
Limestone top soil, fill dirt. Call
Russell Smith, 728 Columbia, Lee-
tonia. Phone HA 7-6183.

GENERAL HAULING

Light coal hauling, miscellaneous.
Odd jobs. Reasonable. ED 7-7946.

COAL HAULING

also LIGHT HAULING reason-
able rates. Leetonia HA 7-6087.

UNTIL OCT. 1st**COAL**

\$5 per ton
Best domestic run of mine.
High percentage lump.

Open beginning Saturday, Sept. 17th-7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DAVIS COAL CO.

Route 45-3 miles north of Salem.

Fast Coal Delivery

Lump \$9.50—Egg \$.75—Stoker
\$.25. Wm. Creer. Call ED 7-6192.

COAL — Bergholz and local, slag,
gravel fill dirt, excavating service.

Henry Spack, ED 7-3627.

KANNER and SON COAL CO. For-
merly Guiford Coal Co. Lisbon RD
4. AC 2-2122.

Coal - Bergholz - Local

Cadiz, slag, gravel, limestone
J. A. Smith, Hanoverton CA 3-4112.

COAL, DEEP MINE, Cadiz, Neims

Bergholz, Salineville, Ohio Superior

Galbreath, Bob. YE 8-6528. Also
driveway slag and limestone.

67-A FEED & SUPPLIES

CLEAN BALED STRAW
OATS OR WHEAT.
Call Damascus JE 7-4259.

67 FARM MACHINERY

LARGE SUPPLY
of tractors, combines, balers, and
Miscellaneous machinery.

Homeworth, Ohio-LU 6-2131.

Eckert Implement Co.

Witmer Implement Sales

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Columbiania, Ohio.

Ford and Sherman Backhoe
Stock

Canfield Tractor Sales
Co.

1 mile east of Canfield. LE 3-3337

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES**70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES****Squirrel Season**

OPEN THROUGH OCT. 31st

SEE US FOR

GUNS — SHELLS — CLOTHES

HUNTING LICENSES

FISHER NEWS

For Quick Sale

Pick up Baler

With Wisconsin air cooled motor.

PRICE \$180.
Phone ED 7-6140.

COLUMBIANA TRACTOR SALES

Ford-Tractor—Implements

Simplicity Garden Tractors

Columbiania, Ohio, IV 2-9133.

PLACE TO BUY OUR**NEW AND USED**

International Harvester

Machinery

SALONA SUPPLY

423 West Pershing. ED 7-3600

For Quick Sale

Pick up Baler

With Wisconsin air cooled motor.

PRICE \$180.
Phone ED 7-6140.

COAL FURNACE

22" or larger forced air. Must be
in good condition. Call AC 2-3437.

WANTED TO BUY

Small office or knee-hole desk.

Good condition. AC 2-2341.

WANTED TO BUY

Standing Locust Grove

JERRY McLAUGHLIN

R.D. 5, Alliance

Phone TA 1-8942.

WANTED

Tractor. Homer Kerr.

Frigidaire Road.

WANTED

Ohio Nonpareil Apples

Gibson Orchard

New Garden & Stewart Roads.

SWEET CORN

Pulled fresh daily.

Call North Lima KU 9-3120.

PEACHES

Shipper late ready—for canning.

Vincent's Hill-Top Orchard.

3 miles south on Rt. 45.

PEACHES

for sale. James Norkus.

RD 3, Salem, O. ED 2-5789.

TOMATOES \$1 BU.

Pick your own, any day. Very nice.

2000 plants to pick from.

ED Rea & Son, ED 2-4508. If no

answer, come out.

LESS FARM MARKET

Corn, peaches apples and vegeta-

bles in season. Alternate RT. 14.

OHIO NONPAREIL APPLES

Wilms Nursery

Dept. Road.

PEACHES

Belle of Georgia, Hale, Apples

and grapes Reed Orchards, Pine

Lake Rd. west of Greenford.

PEACHES

Elberta and Garys.

QUAKER HILL FARM</p

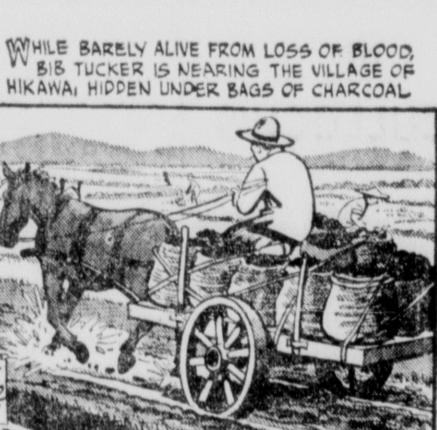
HEART OF JULIET JONES



DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



TERRY & PIRATES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



TIZZY

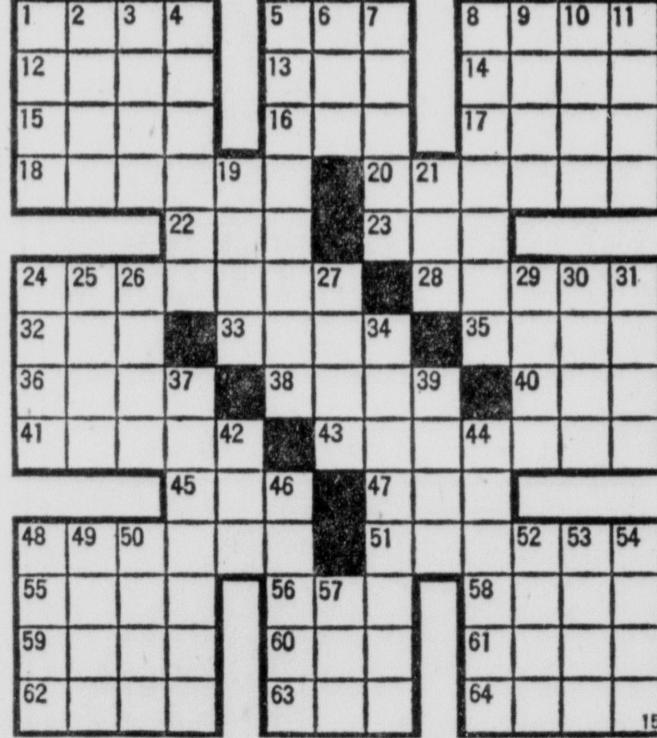


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Indians

ACROSS	40	Tahitian god
1	Siouan from the Platte and Yellowstone	41 Gets up
5	Algonquian formerly from Wisconsin	42 Muskogean Indian
8	Siouan from Nebraska	43 Race course circuit
12	Olympian goddess	47 Make a mistake
13	Before	48 Most warlike Indian of the Five Nations
14	Black (Fr.)	51 Stage whispers
15	Heavy blow	55 Eye part
16	Atmosphere	56 Sailor
17	Lohengrin's bride	59 Protuberance
19	Meditate	60 Bitter vetch
20	Nullifies	61 Machine part
22	Measure of cloth	62 Gala event
23	Turf	63 Born
24	Indian —	64 Feminine appellation
26	Parts of hands	65 Stage
32	Lamprey	66 Eye part
33	Eels	67 Sailor
35	Presently	68 Atmosphere
36	Asseverate	69 Iroquoian flag-maker
38	Winter vehicle	70 Lohengrin's bride
41		71 Reliant
45		72 Related
48		73 Koala, for instance
49		74 Reticulated
50		75 French river
51		76 County in Nevada
52		77 Age
53		78 City in Nevada
54		79 Galia event
55		80 Biblical name
56		81 Trinidad tree
57		82 Prison official
58		83 Exist
59		84 Son of Jacob
60		85 Mince
61		86 Soft mineral
62		87 Accomplisher
63		88 Sea swell
64		89 Bacheanals
65		90 Cry of bacchanals
66		91 Bird's home
67		92 Accomplisher
68		93 Dutch cheese
69		94 Wheys of milk
70		95 Exist



Questions and Answers

Q—How did Utah become popularly known as the Beehive State?

A—The Mormon pioneers called the region Deseret, a term which means "honeybee" in the Book of Mormon, and is a symbol of industry and hard work, hence the name Beehive State.

Q—With what writer do you associate the column "Sharps and Flats"?

A—Eugene Field, American poet and journalist.

LITTLE LIZ



MARTHA WAYNE



McCulloch's

GOING ON

at

McCULLOCH'S

WITH THE last finishing touches being completed at the store and the new fall merchandise coming in every day and with the season about to change, color appears to be everywhere.

AMERICAN fashions for fall 1960 seem to be unmistakably geared to an affluent society. Fabric and trimmings are rich and often further enhanced by measures of fur. Color is extravagantly used, especially noticeable in daytime fashions. No doubt about it, clothes are truly beautiful!

THE SILHOUETTE allows for a remarkable freedom of choice. No single look leads all the rest. But as has been said in this column before, the lines are fluid, relaxed. Pleats are used as they have not been in years — all kinds of pleats. Skirts are soft, gentle easy to wear.

COLOR, COLOR, COLOR — it just spills out on the canvas of the fashion picture. The wonderful thing is everyone has a choice, for though purple has made the biggest splash there just is no limit to the blazing rich pure tones.

JUST LOOKING at the store's departments one becomes aware of the vast array of color in ALL its merchandise.

IN COSMETICS for instance — it's a magic land indeed where one can find row after row of nail polishes and lipsticks in every hue imaginable; wonderful, bewitching shades for the eyes, bases and powders that suit every skin.

THEN THE marvelous new and delightful colors for hosiery, not speaking of all the types of hose available, the various knits, lengths, etc., just the glorious colors that simply MAKE a costume a thing of beauty.

LINGERIE HAS NEVER been lovelier—again it's color. Co-ordinated pieces in shades of sapphire, black ambrosia, ivory mist, turquoise, sandalwood, poppy, nectarine — simply breathtaking.

FABRICS ARE SO beautiful and so elegant that people who never sewed or who had not for years are once more finding the thrill of making and designing a dress or coat. Not only are the blends of fibers so incredible but the high-voltage colors seem to challenge you — you just can't resist them.

COSTUME JEWELRY is beyond a doubt the most exciting it has ever been. All of nature's loveliness seems to be caught in the rich blaze of color obtainable in jewelry today. The costliest gems have no more richness of color than do the enchanting baubles and glittering pieces you can see in our Jewelry Department.

The Inner Universe: Article No. 3

Atom Smashing Costly, Rewarding

EDITOR'S NOTE: Like the probing of outer space, the study of the inner universe, the atom, requires tremendous outlays of energy — and money. But, again as in space exploration, the rewards are as great as the costs.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

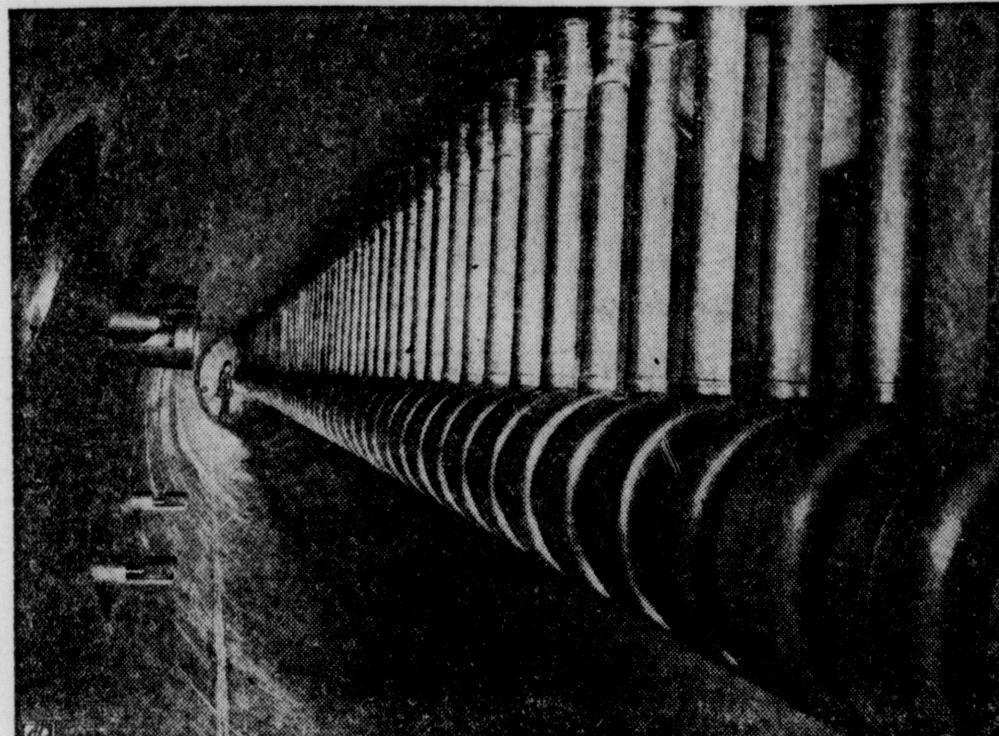
Rockets to explore outer space demand tremendous energy.

So also it takes tremendous energy to explore the inner universe of atoms, using protons and electrons as the main "rockets."

Speed them up with successive kicks of electricity and they can be sent crashing into atomic nuclei at nearly the speed of light. Electrons also can serve as a kind of microscope actually to "see" and measure individual particles in the nucleus.

Since World War II, physicists here, in Russia, Europe and elsewhere have built atom-smashers leapfrogging up to fabulous energies. Knowledge learned is freely shared.

The United States now has the most powerful accelerator at Brookhaven National Laboratory, firing protons at energies of 31 billion electron volts (BEV). This is triple Russia's strongest machine, but the Soviets propose one of 5 to 70 BEV. There are some



ATOMIC 'GUN BARREL' — The immense size of the equipment needed to crack the tiny atomic nucleus is graphically illustrated in this photograph of the interior of a new type atom smasher at the University of California. The man standing at the end of the atomic "gun barrel" is dwarfed by the doughnut-shaped "drift tubes" through which heavy fragments of matter are hurled.

ports they are already building it.

Rewards in knowledge are great. So are costs.

Through the Atomic Energy Commission and other agencies, the government this year is spending almost \$60 million dollars in this research. Projected plans and machines call for 135 million by 1965 — less than a third of the sum now spent annually to store surplus grain and far less than the costs of exploring outer space.

It can cost three to six million a year to operate one of the big brute machines, mostly for electric power, maintenance, special equipment and experimental devices.

ONE MAIN WAY of accelerating particles is with a few big electrical kicks along a straight line tube—the linear accelerator.

The other is to whirl them around many thousands of times, slingshot fashion, with thousands of small electrical kicks. These are the synchrotrons and synchrocyclotrons.

The particles race through hollow tubes, evacuated of air. Electromagnets around or beside the tube keep the particles curving within

the tube until loosed upon the target.

The machines must produce millions and billions of "bullets" each second. Otherwise, trying to score a hit on the tiny atomic nucleus would be like firing a rifle bullet at a gnat miles away.

The first slingshot, the cyclotron, was developed early in the 1930's by the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at the University of California. Its energy was only 80 thousand electron volts. (An electron volt is the energy one electron, or one proton, picks up in falling across one volt potential difference.)

Energies increased with new machines and designs. In 1952 came the 3 BEV Cosmotron at Brookhaven.

In 1954, the 6.2 BEV Bevatron whirred into action at the University of California. It, like the Cosmotron, was based on a new idea of Dr. Edwin McMillan of California for controlling electrical frequency to push the bullets to higher energy. Russia's V.I. Veksler independently had the same conception.

The Bevatron pushed deeply into the nuclear frontier, finding among

other knowledge the anti-proton, anti-neutron and anti-lambda particles.

Russia has a 10 BEV proton synchrotron, built with 36,000 tons of costly magnetic steel.

Brookhaven's new 31 BEV synchrotron, using a new principle of magnetic focusing, sends protons around a half-mile track 300 times within a second, yet its magnets weigh only 4,000 tons.

In Switzerland, a similar machine of 2 BEV has been operated nearly a year now by the 12-national European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN).

Both machines can produce all the particles of the nuclear zoo.

Most importantly, they can produce streams of them. So the newer particles can be studied intensely, or sent banging into other targets, to learn better what "cages" these "animals" belong in and how they relate to one another.

Building at Argonne National

Laboratory near Chicago is a 42

million dollar 12.5 BEV machine

which will produce a richer harvest of many of these particles.

OPERATED CONTINUOUSLY,

it would use enough electric power to light and run 70,000 homes. The great machines, in fact, often do

run day and night, with experiments performed by professors and scientists from nearby universities and centers.

This opportunity for research strengthens universities, for top-notch teachers then are not so

tempted to move to distant places where they can take part in this exciting research, Argonne's Dr. Albert Crewe points out.

Here and abroad, literally scores of accelerators are at work. Re-

gardless of size, each can contribute vital facts concerning the inner universe.

Linear accelerators are equally

workhorses of this research.

At Stanford, for example, elec-

trons from the 1 BEV linear ac-

célérator have been used as a mi-

croscope to determine the size,

shape and other properties of the

proton, neutron and electron in re-

search by Dr. Robert Hofstadter and associates. Clues come from the manner in which electrons bounce off their infinitesimal tar-

gets.

From this work, protons appear

to be like fuzzy peaches, soft on

the outside, hard on the inside.

Now with a \$50,000 magnetic spec-

rometer, the scientists hope to

push deeper into the cores of pro-

tons and neutrons, and check fund-

amental theories about the nucleus and its binding forces.

Stanford and Princeton scientists are cooperating in building a new device to make two electron beams collide and to check theories about laws governing atoms and the nucleus. Electrons from the present machine will collide with energies equivalent to that from a 1,000 BEV linear accelerator.

To open another frontier, Stan-

ford scientists have proposed a

two-mile long linear acceler-

ator producing 10 to 5 BEV energies.

It would cost about 107 million.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin, the Midwestern Universities Research Assn. is building small models for a proposed 15 BEV synchrotron which would col-

lide two beams of protons, at en-

ergy equivalent to o... 50 BEV ac-

celerator, to investigate deeper se-

crets of the proton.

In cosmic rays from space, nat-

ure showers down particles reach-

ing energies of millions to a bil-

lion BEV. Balloons carrying spec-

ial photographic plates are sent

20 miles or more high to record

their hits and new data about the

atomic nucleus.

At the California Institute of

Technology, Dr. Carl D. Anderson

and associates are constructing

special new counters and cloud

chambers to capture and study in

the laboratory some of the explo-

se and revealing "events" created

by cosmic rays.

WITH GENIUS and tools, the

search proceeds to make sense of

all the particles, and four forces

known so far to be involved in the

inner universe. These forces are:

1. The "strong" forces, binding

atomic hearts together.

2. Electromagnetic forces within

the atom, 100 times weaker.

3. The "weak" reactions which

determine how any particle chan-

ges or decays into other particles—

this is perhaps 10 billion times

weaker than the electromagnetic

forces.

4. Much weaker still, the gravita-

tional force.

"Only through these four forces

does any particle in the universe

know anything about the presence

of any other particle, and so to be

influenced by it," Dr. Crewe ex-

plains.

But therein lies a key to the

whole universe.

Nature probably is simpler in

her grandeur than now appears

from the array of particles and

physical laws so far understood,

says Dr. Geoffrey Chew of Califor-

nia, one of the theoretical physi-

cists puzzling over the entire

problem. Present theories may

have to be revised.

The need, as Dr. Oppenheimer

has expressed it, is for discovery

of a principle of "immense sweep

and simplicity."

Perhaps, says one physicist, "the

answer may come from some

bright kid, in high school now, who

manages to glimpse and understand

the whole beautiful pattern."

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workhorses of this research.

At Stanford, for example, elec-

trons from the 1 BEV linear ac-

célérator have been used as a mi-

croscope to determine the size,

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